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CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923.

STATE SENATE VOTES FOR BEER RETU

PRESIDENT WINS MODEST CASTLE FOR NEWLYWED ROYAL PAIR

NEW SUPPORT FOR WORLD COURT IDEA

AMERICAN MEMBERSHIP ALMOST ASSURED, SAYS LAWRENCE,

COME OFF FENCE Many Wobbly Republican Editors Won Over by Harding Plea.

Mr. Harding did not reach out fo excessive enthusiasm for h



Great Setting for Speech

ROADS FEAR RADICAL RAIL

FOREST FIRE

mont to Yellow Springs, about seven miles, "A large part of the city watershed property along Tuscarora creek has been burned over. Every able-bodied man in the mountains has been summoned to fight the fire.

New York-Testifying before a federal trade commission, A Lichtman, head of Motion Picture Distributing agency, said Mary Pickford received selery of \$10,000 a week

I See by Today's Want Ads

Long grey gloves lost at Beverly. Real home with home privileges of 4 girls, modern, close in, reason-J . ./

Wild duck eggs for setting for sale, Domesticated mallards, \$1 per set-

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new tick furnished if desired. Horses, cattle, dogs or ponies clipped. All kinds of clippers sharp-ened and repaired. Will come to your farm.

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ORDER RATES

WELL KNOWN GUIDE

READJUSTED

DIES AT MINOCQUA

Rice Is Banished 100 DELEGATES AT from County When EVANSVILLE MEE LEGISLATION Jury Says "Guilty"

dation that the court show elemency in pronouncing sentence, the 12-man jury in the Wesley Rice disorderly house case, brought in 'a verdict of guilty at 4:40 Wednesday afternoon, after deliberating one and one-half hours over testimony introduced during the all day trial in municipal court.

Judge H. L. Maxfield immediately announced he would defer passing sentence to give Rice an opportunity to get out of Rock county and stay

gress and his articles in his home journals say otherwise."

The court did not say whether or not it would be a penitentiary sen-

Feared Waunun Term.

RICHARD RICE Was visibly affected upon the reading of the verdict presented by Frank H. Farnsworth, foreman of the reading of the verdict presented by Frank H. Farnsworth, foreman of the reading of the verdict presented by Frank H. Farnsworth, foreman of the jury. After a 6 to 6 disagreement of the jury. After a 6 to 6 disagreement of the jury in his first trial, he had hoped for acquittal or, at least nonliker deadlock on his second trial, it was apparent that he feared the judge would send him to Waupun, but his age—he is over 70—coupled with the fact that the jury thought him the "dupe" of younger friends resulted in giving him an opportunity to leave the county. This, no doubt, he will do at once.

doubt, he will do at once:

"The old man," as he was affectionately referred to so frequently during the triais, by his attorney, J. G. McWilliams, has feared prisonterms before, according to Chief Charles Newman.

He was acquitted years ago of the murder of Dan Boylan near Albany in Green county, on his defense of justifiable homicide, it is learned. His brothers were sentenced to prison many years ago for stealing chickops and Rice was also on irial for this offense but acquitted.

Washington — A general readiustment of railroad rites on sash, doors and other items of milled lumber house trimmings was ordered Thursday by the Interstate Commerce commission, on the ground that rates on these lumber products are unduly prejudicial to manufacturing plants in Wisconsin Iowa and Minios and unduly preferential to similar mills on the Pacific coast.

ted.
Attorneys in Stirring Pleas
Stirring pleas were made to the
jury at the close of the long trial, by
District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle
and Mr. McWilliams.
"Where's Marsden and where's
that man Bill Keating—why aren't
they brought in to testify in defense
of Rice?" thundered Mr. Dunwiddle.
"Because we don't need them,"
(Continued on page 6)

EX-JUSTICE **URGES COURT**

Chicago — President Harding's proposal for the United States to become a member of the world court of justice was endorsed Thursday by John H. Clarke, former justice of the supreme court, in an address before the City club. He declared the proposal should be adopted by the senate by viva voce, without debate.

Messinn-An earthquake shock ex-

Addresses; Directors Talk

1:15: Unfinished business, new ousiness, report of credential com-niffee, music and adjournment.

Floods Roads North of Stevens Point.

Stevens Point.

Storens Point — Two state highways out of Stevens Point are under several feet of water, and travel
between Stevens Point and Wausau
on highway 1 is blocked by flood
waters from the Wisconsin river.
Highway 18, two miles north of
Stevens Point, is covered by more
than a foot of churning, rushing
water, overflowing the banks of the
floor and rushing through acres of
farm lands through an old river,
near the Portage-Marathon county
line, has overflowed, its banks, and
with backwater from the Wisconsin
river is covering highway 10 at this
point with four feet of water.
State route 73 in Portage county
also is blocked, a bridge over Hay
den Brook having been undermined
and washed out. The brook is ordinarily only a small stream but became a torrent when flood waters
were leosened into it.
Paper mill dams here are open
to their utmost to care for the follow
watching them at all times.

**Convention or the "Visconsin first district Federalch of Women's
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Attending from Janeaville as delegates are Mines. J. T. Hooper, George Hafrington and J. A., Fathers and Miss Mande Sykes. Art League; Mines. C. V. Kerch and Frank Weirlek, Philomathean; Mrs. Ida Sowle, Mrs. Henry Hansen, Athena, class, and Mines. John Harlew, A. V. Stevens, and William Tallman, Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Mrs. Abble Helms, Janeaville representatives on the board, are in atsentatives on the board are in attendance, together with a large number of other Janesville women.

VISITOR AT TOMB OF KING "TUT" IS SPEAKER AT LIONS

Minocqua—Charles La Kirsham, one of the best known guides in the Minocqua lake region has been found dead in his shack near Squirrel Lake. It is believed death was due to heart disease. Mr. Kirsham came to this locality from England 25 years ago. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in England but for some unknown reason he sought the solitude of a hermit.

500 RUSS REFUGEES

WILL BE ADMITTED

BY ASSOCIATED PARSS.

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washington — President Harding particularly respecting King "Tut's" decided Thursday to permit translating particularly respecting King "Tut's" decided Thursday to permit translating particularly respecting King "Tut's" burial place. So pleased were the Lions with and was accompanied by orunce the Solo Russian refugees who restricted the brief address that Prof. Casto probably will be invited to make the folial translation of the brief address that prof. Casto probably will be invited to make an more extended talk at a future date.

800 AT CEREMONY APPROPRIA

Mid-Victorian Pomp and Panoply Marks Event in West-

IBY ASSOCIATED CRESS.1 Landan—Albert, Duke of York, was united in marriage with Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon in Westminster Abboy at noon Thursday, with a pomp and panoply reminiscent of the mid-Victorian era, and amid the tunitum descriptions. throngs that gathered to witness the

As the cortege entered the abbey i slight drizzle of rain fell, but soor afterward the sun broke through and as the royal pair made their exit they were greeted with brillant sun-

raday's ceremony in the histor

rom her shoulders.

The duke was in the uniform of (Continued on page 5)

MRS. PHILLIPS HELD IN JAIL IN HONDURAS

Milton College Glee Club Here

Milton college giee club, noted through Wisconsin for its high ideals in the held of music, makes its annual Janesville appearance at 8:15 Thurslay night, at the Congregational hurch, under auspices of the Congregational Woman's club. Mrs. E. J Haumerson and Mrs. Frank Spoon are Haumerson and Mrs. Frank Spoon are in charge of arrangements. The club received great applause in the club received great applause in fore the Janesville Kiwanis club, fur-nishing the entertainment for the

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES.

"Oliver Twist," Jackie Copgan.

"Adam's Rib." Anna Q. Nilsson.

"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine,"
with Mary Miles Minter and
Antonio Moteno.

"Plunder," Pearl White,

"Trick Riding," Art Accord.,
Western pictures, comedies, and
news reels. OTHER FEATURES. "Arizona Charley," an Indian personal appearance.

for simes of theaters and other details, are uninconcut adver-lisements on Page 6.

DUKE OF YORK AND McGinley Gets LADY ELIZABETH Check for \$33,000

FAILS TO REPEAL PRES-ENT GRANT.

VOTE CAUSES MIX Severson Points Out Militia Now Given \$855,000 by

State Solons.

[BY ABBUCIATED PRESS.]

tion bill, reinstating the continuing tion bill, reinstating the continuing appropriation and allowing an annual appropriation of \$255,000. It then turned down a sub-amendment, offered by Senator Schumann repealing the continuing appropriation and granting \$225,000 annually. The senato action, Senator Severson said, would cause some of the members to "dig gopher holes so they can crawl out of their positions."

Senator Burke, Green Bay, said Senator Burke, Green Bay, said that while he voted for a \$225,000 appropriation. he had hoped that the present grant of funds would be continued.

Chief-to Continue Drive.

under the name of Carson, is held separately in the penitentiary.

She shows no evidence of being downhearted, and clings to the hope of freedom, not so much on the merits of the case, but mainly because of the technical difficulties attending extradition and return to another country.

HOUSE UPHOLDS

BLAINE VETO

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The assembly committee on state affairs recommended for passage the Eber bill, appropriating \$25,000 for a comprehensive survey of potential water power sites in Wisconsin. Shortly before noon Quirk was ar-rested by Lennartz and was to be arraigned in municipal court, Thursday

Otto E. Neinfeldt was fined \$10 and BLAINE BILL costs, Thursday, for hitting a 35-ml clip on Center avenue.

SENATE VOTES *CUT IN HOURS* FOR WOMEN

Madison—The senate Wednesday night voted to cut the maximum hours of work for women from 10 hours a day and 55 hours a week, by concurrence in the Olsen bill, laiready passed by the assembly. The measure now goes to Governor Blaine.

tween the tracks. He slipped on this coholic content than allowed

237 Missing POLICE HOT AFTER from Wreck

of Steamer

Ist associated particles from Capetown says the Portugese mail steamer Mossamedes, which grounded several days ago at Cape Prio, southwest Africa, has been found abandoned, with no sign of the 237 passengers she carried. Thus far, the dispatch adds, no boats have been picked up and there is no indication of the fact that there are no landing places in the neighborhood of Cape Frio, and there is no indication of the fact that there are no landing places in the neighborhood of Cape Frio and the resolution. Thus far, the dispatch adds, no boats have been picked up and there is no indication of the fact of the passengers and crew. Owing to the fact that there are no landing places in the neighborhood of Cape Frio and there is a believe age in the resolution. Thus and there is no indication of the fact that there are no landing places in the neighborhood of Cape Frio and the resolution.

CASE AGAINST GOETZ DROPPED BY U.S. COURT

An indiciment returned several months ago by a Freeport, Ill., federal grand jury, charging Leon E. Goetz, manager of the Beverly theater, Janeaville, and organizer of the Community Theater company, with violation of the Mann act, was dismissed Thursday by Federal Judge Clift at Freeport, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Goetz, it was charged, brought a girl from Monroe, where he lived for sometime operating two theaters, to Freeport, for immoral purposes. The dismissal of the action was on the recommendation of the United States district attorney. Mr. Goetz was arrested last summer at Koshkonong, and was out on ball.

As a result of the same incident, Mr. Goetz was made defendant in a civil suit in the Green county circuit court for \$5,000 damages by the father of the girl, but it is understood this has been settled out of court.

REPORT MAY BE ADVERSE

Madison—Members of the joint fi-nance committee of the logislature said Thursday, after a session of dis-cussion on Governor Blaine's general income tax measure, that an adverse report was to be expected unless committeemen voted differently than they expressed opinions. According to those present at the first meeting, the governor's bill found little sup-port in committee.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

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"REFLECTOR" SHOWS

"MORE IMPROVEMENT

The third, and best, issue of "The Reflector" high school weekly, appeared Thursday noon. Nine hundred copies were sold. Improvement is noted in the manner of writing stories and headlines, while a new feature of the paper is the science department. Jokes and literary efforts are popular. Roland Kuehn is editor.

Assembly adopted resolution prohibiting introduction of, committee bills, save by joint finance committee, after May 1.

TO SIDE OF

TITUS, JOHNSON, AND HECK CHANGE FRONT.

DEBATE IS HEATED Congress Asked to Modify Volstead Act by Passage of

Burke Resolution. [BY AREOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison. - The return of 'real beer" was favored by the Wisconsin senate Thursday when it voted, 18 to 13, to adopt the Czerwinski sub amendment to the Burke resolution memorializing congress to modify the Volstead act to permit beverages of higher alhibition forces their first victory in the upper house. The committee on state affairs voted Wednesday night for indefinite postponement.

Prohibition was the subject of heated arguments during over an hour of desate before the vote was

Senator O. H. Jennson, formerly voting with the drys, made 'n plea for beer, and said that those opposing the resolution. "are defending the moonshiners and bootleggers. He said that "it is the measuring who are back of the Volstead act to a man."

Bilgrien Holds Forth

Hurke, Cashman, Czerwiaski, Gettelman, Heck, Hirach, John-son, Kemp, Moran, Morris, Polakowski, Quick; Schumann,

Roethe, Severson, Smith, Stand-chinayer, Teaclale, Werden—13.

Paired: Skogmo against the resolution, Malion for.

At the start of the controversy over the resolution, the wets al-most lost their resolution when they refused to am ad it to strike out a request for light wines. They then considered their vote and thereafter carried all points.

Police Here Find Missing Shopiere Man

Albert Watson, 62, missing from his home near, Shopiere three days, was found at the Northwestern depot here late Wednesday night by Patrolman Patrick Sich and was taken to the police station. His brother in Beloit was notified and immediately came after him in his car, taking him to that city to be given aftenion in Emergency hospital.

Watson came to Sancavita Marketing and the statement of th

Emergency hospital.

Watson came to Janesville Monday, presumably to see a dentist but did not visit one. He stayed at the New-Commercial hotel, although this was not learned until Wednesday night. In the medntime his relatives knew nothing of his whereabouts. He appeared in ill health when found by Patrolman State.

trolman Sielm.

The \$25 reward offered for his return is expected to go into the police pension fund.

SUGAR STILL HIGHER

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York.—Raw sugar ascended to another high record Thursday, 6% cents, cost and freight, equal to 8.54 duty paid on a sale of 10,000. bags of Cuban to a New Orleans re-finer.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

When apring comes Janeaville does not need a proclamation for Janeaville take pride in the favorance yards and gardens and cleave up without the approved the favorance that the second of the favorance of the fa

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSING Shewers Thursday, night shightly; cooler in southwest portion Thursday, night; Friday, generally fair,

Sideshows Will

Feature Circus

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

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ing grown and developed since being shown last year. Fitting will make him a prominent contender for show honors.

FOOTVILLE

Feetville—Mrs. Sarah Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gooch and Will Douglas were among those who attended the concert at the Janesville high building Sunday.—Miss Norma Brown,

SWISS PAY ON DEFT
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berne—Switzerland has paid the
faited States during the past year,
10,000,000 on account of loans float-

\$10,000,000 on account of loans floated there in 1919 and 1920, it is officially announced.

National Intelest Taken in Records Made Here on Milking Shorthorns.

ing Shorthorns.

National interest is being taken the Rock County Milking Shorthorn association.

For 20 and more years there has been an argument on whether there is such a thing as a dual-purpose animal, that is one that will milk to a profit and still beef out at a profit. No one is going to argue that the Shorthorn will beat the strickly dairy breeds such as the Holstein on milk production.

The first Milking Shorthorn association in America was organized in Rock county last December and now has 28 members with Clayton Fisher, Footville, as tester.

Rock county last December and now has 26 members with Clayton Fisher, Footville, as tester.

Interest Aroused

As soon as it becomes know that Rock had a Shorthorn testing association letters began to come in asking for records and information about stock.

While the records are yet incomplete, having run but five months it is certain that breeders here will go a long ways to seitling the argument about dual-purpose animals. Records compiled show that the average butter-fat on every cow in the association will be considerably over the 200 pound mark and there are 11 herds having animals that are running on the national association Record of Merit work. There will be a large number of pounda-fat a day cows.

Seiting Good Records

With one year of association testing as a background the Shorthorn breeders by weeding and culling will be in a position to increase their average records until they will compare favorably with even the best C. T. A. having strickly dairy breeds. The presont marks indicate that about 15 of the 26 herds will egtablish records that will equal or better the averages made in any C. T. A. in southern Wisconsin, having the best production dairy cattle in the United States.

For April there will be 22 hours

ing the best production dairy cattle in the United States.

For April there will be 22 houors cows having produced more than 40 pounds of fat.

The small herd of Irving Rime, Orfordville, is running consistently high in production. He has 11 cows that are running better than a pound of fat as day and his average for five months has been 32.8 pound of fat from milk testing 3.9 and this record with cattle on ordinary farm dare and two milkings a day .Dorothy 3rd, a Registered Shorthorn has in five months produced 5,927 pounds or milk and 240.7 pounds or fat.

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Cora, a Queenston Duke heifer, has produced 3,500 pounds of milk in five months testing 5.1 percent for 179 pounds of fat and having freshened in October, was not tested during the heaviest flow of milk.

Herd Averages

The herd averages are a fair indication of what may be expected in yearling averages.

The herd of Irving Rime tops the list with the 32.8 pound average. Other averages follows:

Rye Brothers, with 21 cows, 30.7 pounds, Alf Addie with nine cows, 28.3; R. W. Lamb and Son with 17 cows, 28.7, Marquart Brothers with 27 cows, 27.4 and David Arnold with 10 cows, 27.5.

The average test on 19 cows in the Harvey Little herd is 3.91 percent.

fair indication of the abilities

A fair indication of the abilities of the grades under ordinary farm; care is in the record on 20 head on the William Sommerfeld farm, which averages 681 pounds of milk testing 3.54 percent and producing 23.4 pounds of butter-lat.

For April there has been a race for top cow/honors. The present indications are that Colotlida owned by Archie Wentworth, Fort Atkinson will top the list with 1606.

ed by Archie Wentworth, Fort At-kinson will top the list with 1605 pounds of 3. 8 per cent milk or 61 pounds of fat.

Clarabelle the Second, national champlen four-year-old, owned by Robert Traynor, is still running heavy.

heavy.
Whether the Shorthorns can carry type and milk at the same time is inmeaton by the record on a coming four-year-old animal in the Marquart herd. This cow won the blue ribbon in her class at the International in a big class. Her record follows:

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Milk. Pet. Fat.
Dec. 1218 4.8 58.7
Jan. 1380 2.4 46.9
Feb. 946 3.8 35.7
March 942 3.8 35.8
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April 792 3.6 28.5
There is a grade cow in the herd of David Arnola that is making a credible run on the following schedule:

Milk. Pet. Fat.
Dec. 1274 3.9 49.7
Jan. 1231 4.2 49.8
Feb. 939 4.5 42.7
March 992 4.1 49.7
Jan. 1231 4.3 49.7
Jan. 1261 4.3 38.4
Cone result from cow testing work is evident in the herd of Alf Addie, which at the start had an average slightly over 22 poinds and now the inverage on the same cows is more than 28 pounds of fat.
George Venham is gunning a high average of 50 cows. several running above the 50 pound average. The average on Clarabelli the Second, daughter of the show cow, averages more than 60 pounds in three months.
The Rock County Shorthorn Cow Tesking association is going to write a new chapter in the history of dual purpose animals.

MILTON JCT.

Milton Junetique—The Fortnightly club met with Mrs. R. Buell Monday night. Papers were read by Mrs. R. A. Fink, Mrs. Rex Burdlek and Miss Lois Morris. The subject for next year's study was voted on and it was decided to study "Wisconsin and Drama."—A number of neighbors surprised Mrs. J. H. Owen Monday night, in honor of her bifthday annivorsary.—James Hinkley, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives here.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baines returned from Milwaukee Sunday and are residing for the present with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton.—Mrs. S. C. Chambers is III.—Mrs. Loo Mayer, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell.—Frank Hurley, Madison, visited friends here Saturday.—Clarence Alter was in Milwaukee Tuesday.—Miss May Waufe, Rockford, is the guest of Mrs. Frank Maxwell.—Mrs. Nelson Brown spent the weekend with Clinton relatives.—Frank Maxwell and Arthur Hull have gone to Sun Prairie, where they have purchased a hotel.

Pittaburgh—A coat merger involving \$10,000,000 and representing an approximate annual capacity of 6,800,000 tons from \$20 miles in the bituminous fields of the country was consummated.

Delayan—A \$30,000 appropriation is called the work will be four large shows in addition to many smaller attractions. One of them will be a rifle shooting galaxianol building of the state school for the deaf. Bids for the work will be the third will be an African dodger, while the third will be opened May 15.

Plans have been placed on file with the state board of control and Supt. T. Emery Bray, State Engineer Peabody announces. Remodeling of the entire building is planned, with an addition on the whole front, changing the present porch into sun pariors. The basement will be used for play

the present porch into sun parlors. The basement will be used for play rooms.

The first floor will be divided into six large school rooms, while the second floor will be transformed into a modern hospital with a department for convalescents on the south end. Nurses' rooms, separate wards, isolation boults for boys and write are on hopitals for boys and girls are

included in the plans.

The estimated cost of the improvements is \$25,000.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY,

Change in schedules will become officials. Joe Kayseth orchestra, effective Sunday, April 29, 1923, Rockford, will furnish music. Invitations are to be mailed to alumni. For particulars apply to A. L. Hemmens; Ticket - ent.
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MOTHER DIES **UNDER TRAIN**

325,000 Job at School for Deaf are being made by C. E. Clough to make them one of the biggest attrain at the Middle street crossing. The woman in her haste, crawled under the gates and, from the rear of a freight train which had just pass-ed, stepped into the path of a speed-ing express.

IS SEEN BY WILSON

Bestifort, N. C. — A "genuine and immediate rennalssance of the finest sort of political idealism in this country" is looked for by former. President Wilson, he said in a letter to Dr. D. W. Wynkoop of Beaufort.

JUNIOR PROM WILL

A radical change to being made this year in the method of conducting the annual prom of the high school, the social function of the year. Both junior classes are to spoisor it, with Misses Jennie Harker and Ruth Weisinger, advisors of these classes, It will be held in the high school symnasiums, larger than any hall in, the city. Only students of the senior high school and alumniof the J. II. S. will be admitted, and the affair will be strictly informal, tlawers even being frowned upon by officials. Joe Kayset's orchestin,

Lorenz to Give

You get the J

Dr. W. F. Lorenz, Madison, head t the state psychiatric-hospital for

renz to Give

The place for the meeting has not been set. Dr. Lorenz was a major during the war. He spoke before the American Legion here recently, making an intense impression.

WOMEN'S 8-HOUR



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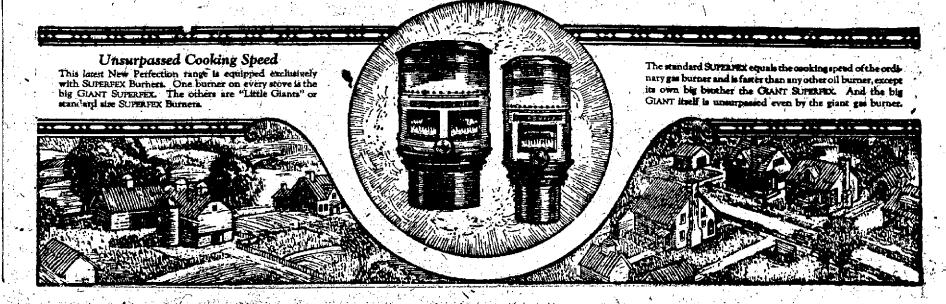
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

District Federation of Women's clubs, Evansyllie.
Catholic Daughters of America, banquet, Myers hotel, 6:30.
Y. P. S., St. Paul's Lutheram church. Dinner-bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler.
G. U. G. Auxiliary, Terpsichorean hall.
L. A. F. O. E., Eagles' hall.

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L. A. F. O. E. Eagles' hall.
L. A. F. RIDAY, APRIL 27.
Circle No. 7. M. E. church, all day meeting and experience social.

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Clubs, Evansville, closes at 1:30.

Merneon—
Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church,
Circle No. 8, M. E. church, Mrs. P.
R. Peterson,
Circle No. 1, M. E. church, Mrs. H. Heenan. Bridge club, Mrs. E. P. Doty. Needlecraft club, Mrs. Charles Stew-

art. Garden club, Mrs. F. H. Jackman. Nenting—
Catholic Woman's club, Rev. Philip
Cordon talks, St. Patrick's hall.
Knights of Pythias dance and card
party. Castle hall.
Dinner-bridge club, Dr. and Mrs. L.
A. Jones.

Card party, Court of Honor, Eagles' hall. cum Bac club, Miss Harriett Bill, Ecloit.

60 at Aid Birthday Party- The 60. at Aid Birthday Party— The Community Aid, Presbyterian church, gave the annual birthday party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. C. Graves, 210 Clark street. Marion Shurtleff gave two readings; Doris Hamer and Joan Buchholz danced the minuet. A number entitled "April Shower," was given in costume by Marion Shurtleff who recited an original poem written by Mrs. Thomas Ingle. In her umbrella, Miss Marion collected pennies to the amount of \$13.66 which was given over to the society, as the birthday offering.

Mrs. C. S. Atwood, the president.

birthday offering.

Mrs. C. S. Atwood, the president, was presented with a gavel. A tray hinch was served to 60 by a committee of 11 women headed by Miss Elma Scofield. The society is to meet in two weeks with Mrs. Margaret Belding, 120 Clark istreet.

Mrs. Cannon Hoatess—Mrs. G. D. Cannon. 324 South Division street, entertained eight women members of a bridge club Wednesday afternoon. Prizos at cards were taken by Mrs. T. S. Nolan and Mrs. William Biadon. A tea was served after the game.

Women Piny 500—Mrs. H. W. Kramer, 619 Fifth avenue, entertained 12 women who are members of a club Wednesday night. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. H. C. Chatfield. Lunch was served at small tables.

Attend Reloit Wedding— Among the guests at the wedding of Miss Sara Ingersoil and Orrin I. Newton at Belois collego chapel Wednesday night were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and daughter, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham and daughter, Margaret, Judge and Mrs. Charles Fifield, all of this city. A reception was held after the geremony.

Circle to Meet.—Circle No. 8. Methodist church will meet at 2:39 Friday afternoon with Mrs. P. R. Peterson, 625 Monroe street.

Otterbeia Concert Successial—Musical numbers and clever sketches made the concert given by the Otterbein Guild Wednesday night at United Brethren church a delightful-entertainment. The program follows: "In the Grown Up Land," vocal number, Gwenith and Margaret Timm, Dorothy and Georgene Yoemans, Lorraine Syufy and Lucile Volbechte, plane accempaniment, Dorothy Gramzow: "The Mission of a Rose," and "Tirelight Faces," vocal solos, Ellen Fisher: "Lovo's Oid Sweet Song," Falth and Virginia Waggoner: plane solos, Alberta Pope and Virginia Waggoner: plane duet, Bertha Claxton and Irene Fisher; musical reading, Williamina Cook, accompanied on the plane by Mrs. Maud Oakes; "The College Girl at Home," sketch, Harriet Gillingham, Thelma Chesemore, Bertha Claxton, Margaret Hoort, Louise Hort and Effe Safady: "Milady's Cook Book," playlet, Grace Howard, Ellen Fisherer and Lottle Skinner: "The Moon Otterbein Concert Successisi-

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and the Misses Bernico and Myrtle Husen at the Casater residence, 505 Center avenue. The guest of honor was Miss Stella Cullen whose marriage to Harry Johnson will soon

riage to Harry Joanson will soon take place.

Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Miss Meda Sennett, Beloit, Mrs. William Sheridan and Miss Ellen Spohn. Lunch was served at small tables. Miss Cullen was presented with a variety shower.

Needlecraft Cin. to Meet.—Mrs. Charles Stewart. 1108 West Eluff street, will entertain the Needlecraft Sewing club of First Christian church Friday afternoon. All mem bers are asked to bring needles and

Court of Honor Party.-Court of Honor No. 581, will hold regular meeting Friday night in Eagles hall. Bunco and cards were played and light refreshments served. All are asked to attend as business of importance is to be transacted. J. Mac Goar, state supervisor, is to attend.

Experience Social Plasmed—An all-day meeting and experience social will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. Oliver White. 225 Peaso Court, by the members of Circle No. 7, Methodist church.

St. Mary's Has Party—A benefit card party was held Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's hall under the Brenty trains.

Presbyterian Women Gather—The Women's Missionary society, Presbyterian church, is to meet at 3 p. m., Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Archie Reid, 520 St. Lawrence avenue.

Club Postponed—The dinner bridge club which was to have met this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Olmstead, 199 Jefferson avenue, has been postponed until Monday, Apr. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson Hosts .-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jacobson, 315 Forest Park boulevard, will enter-

Mrs. Slebert Hostess.—Mrs. William Siebert, 313 North Pearl street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to a club of women known as the W. S. C. formerly the Jelly Eight Sewing club. Sewing was the diversion and at 5:30 a chicken dinner was served at a table decorated with carnations. The club will meet in two weeks when Mrs. Herman Rogge will observe hee birthay at the Slebert home, Pearl street. bert home. Pearl street.

Gives Theater Party.—Miss Viola Rahbor, 526 West Bluff street, enter-tined at a theater party Friday night. Seats were reserved for 10. After the theater the party motured to Beloit where supper was served at the choc-

Bridge Club Entertained,-Mrs. F. M. Roach, Jr., 364 Benton avenue, entertained a bridge club Wednesday night. Prizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Arthur Welsh and Mrs. George Olin. Supper was served at a table decorated with snapdragons. Mrs. James Watson, Milwaukee, was the out of town guest.

Mission Group Makes Plass—A large number of men and women, members of Group 4, Y, W, F, M, S, of the Methodist church, and their

OUT PEOPLE

Man," vocal solo Lorraine Syufy:
"Grandme's Advice," vocal solo, Mrs.
Grover Scanlon: "Politeness Pays,"
sketch, Irene Fisher, Louise Hoort,
Margaret Hoort, Bertha Claxton, Eff
fie Satady and Mrs. H. Gillingham:
"Our Aunt Hannah's Plaster," quartet, Irene Fisher, Louise Hoort.

Shower for Mis- Cullen.—Twenty young women were entertained Wednesday night by Mrs. De Witt Casater and the Misses Bernice and Myrtle
Husen at the Constant of the program. Colored slides on eastern and southern Asia are to be shown at 8:15. The public is to be invited and a silver collection will be taken to defray expenses. This group also planned an experience social for Friday, June I, when each member will tell how she carned a dollar.

A social hour, games and refreshments closed the meeting.

N. T. L. Club Entertained—The N.

N. T. L. Club Entertained-The N T. L. club was entertained Wednes-day afternoon by Mrs. Sam Grundy, 715 Western avenue, Bunco was played at four tables and prizes taken by Mrs. H. C. Benash, Mrs. George Gower and Mrs. Charles Handy. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ewald Strampe, 1320 Ravine street, will en-tertain the club next.

Birthday Party Given—Six couples were entertained last Thursday algat at 347 Prospect avenue, in honor of the birthdays of the Misses Ida Elazer and Ruth Erickson. Dancing and games were diversions and a supper served at 11 p. m.

Garden Cink to Meet-The Car den club will meet Friday with Mrs. Frank Jackman, 202 Sinciair street A luncheon is to be served if the weather permits out of doors.

Mrs. Haumerson Has Club-Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 445 North Jackson street, was hostess Thursday to a club of women. A luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at the Colonial club at a table made attractive with bouquets from the Colonial club at a label made attractive with bouquets.

St. Mary's Has Party—A benefit card party was held Wednesday afternoon at St. Mary's hall under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' as ociation. Bridge and Tive Hundred were played with the second ward women in charge. Mrs. Joseph J. Weber took the neign at bridge and Weber took the prize at bridge and Mrs. Hindes at 500.

Mrs. Dunphy Entertnins—A two table bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. John Dunphy, 433 South Jackson street. Mrs. Charles Arthur and Mrs. John Sheridan were prize winners. The hostess served a tea. Mrs. Arthur will entertain the group in a fortwill entertain the group in a fortnight.

night.

Mission Society Has Supper-The regular meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society was held Wednesday afternoon at Methodist church when membership day was observed. Members of Queen Esther's



MYERS THEATRE

circle were guests. "The Negro's Contribution to the Stars and Stripes" was the subject with Mesdames George M. Jacobs, V. I. Clarke and J. F. Ketchpaw giving numbers. Mrs. H. A. Griffey led in devetions and Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, the president took charge.

Fifty attended the supper served for the members, their husbands and familles. Hostesses were Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. S. C. Sorenson and Mrs. J. W. Rist. Mrs. Sheridan Hostess.—Mrs. John Sheridan, 411 South Jackson street, is entertaining the W. I. T. U. club Taursday afternoon. Carde is the

diversion. Mrs. Whiteacre Hostess.—A bridge luncheon was given Tuesday after-noon by Mrs. C. J. Whiteacre at her-residence. 102 Jetterson avenue. Members of a club were guests. At bridge the prize was taken by Miss Thelma Witherell.

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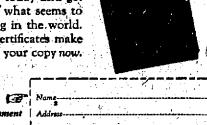
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yard One Lot of Short Lengths in Velledge Colonial Cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in beautiful patterns, for sun parlors,

etc.; extra special, yard One Lot Odd Numbers in Curtain Scrim, special, yard

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special, pair Children's School Hose, good heavy 19c ribbed; basement special, pair...

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Fort Atkinson—Mrs. H. L. Hoard Mrs. E. C. Jones and Mrs. H. O. Caswell attended the convention of the second district Federation of Women's clubs at Columbus. Wis. Tuesday and Wednesday. While in Columbus the delegates were guests of Mrs. Richard Bellack.

Mrs. Lydin Cocke, Mrs. Maybelle Krebs, Miss Bertha Seward and Miss Gladys Spickard motored to Beloit Tuesday, to attend the carnival at the Lincoin junior high school.

The Home Economics club has extended an invitation to all persons interested in home economics to attend a meeting Saturday at 10, a. m. in domestic science department of the Madison vocational high school.

and Emil Melizner, both of this city, were married at Fort Atkinson, Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., by Justice of the Peace Giles Hibbard. They were attended by Miss Mabel Rueth, sister of the bride, and Gilbert Gleichman, brother of the groom. The bride wore a gown of white recoverity or one. She is a daughter Mrs. Louis Rehm spent Wednesday in Janesville.

The Beloit college choir will appear in Fort Atkinson Sunday night.
May 13, at the Congregational church. The program begins at 5

church. The program begins at 5 p. m.
The Congregational Young People's Alliance met Sunday at 5 p. m.
Ivan Jones and Willis Wilson were leaders. The Rev Mr. Morris gave a short talk on "Success." The next meeting will be on May 6, with George Sherman and Jean Wallace as leaders.
Conventions of the Wisconsin Sunday School association will be held April 30 and May 1 and 2 at Baraboo and May 3, 4 and 5 at Ripon. Sunday School workers from this section will attend.
The performance of "Daddy Long Legs." presented Tuesday night at the Lyric theater for the benefit of the Camp Fire Girls, was a big success. The house was crowded.
Mrs. Edward Lorenzen of Chicago entertained at bridge at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caswell. The following were present: Mmes. Lestle Roessler, Ralph Mueller, Maxwell Goodrich, John Owen, Curth Linke, James McGowan and Urban Schreiner, and Mrs. Harry Rogers of Chicago; and the Misses Mildred Johnston. Maryette Goodrich, Hazel Bryant, Jane Curtis and Anneta Donkle.
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was served at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will make their home with the bride's parents.
The Rev. H. K. Monssa had a strange experience, Tuesday afternoon. While calling at the Fred Wolf home, be left his roadster in the driveway. When ready to leave

ardt and Margaret Sproesser, Watertat dinner and bridge Tuesday night
at their home. Prizes at cards were
taken by Miss Grace Griffin, Mrs.
a. E. A. Schweiger and Mrs. Raipi
Mueller.

d. Application for marriage licenses,
have been made by the following:
E. C. Schweiger and Margaret
Menzel, Milford; Walter Schultz and
Katherine Schreiner, Fort. Atkinson: Frank Blederman and Carrie
Hans, Jefferson; Emil Meitzner and
Gertrude Rueth, Jefferson; Walter
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George Bullwinkel and Nolan Henry were South Bend, Ind., visitors Tuesday and Wednesday.

Floyd T. Fischer was a Whitewater wester.

Mrs. Robert Rockstron and Mrs. Zeugner were Watertown visitors

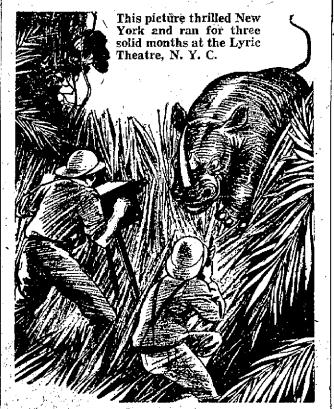
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MAGNOLIA PLAYDAY IT SET FOR JUNE 6

Permanent Organization Formed, Officers Elected and Committees Named.

J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A pecretary, attended a meeting at Mag-nolia hall Wednesday night, at which June 6 was selected as the date for the annual playday in Magnolla township. Each of the seven schools in the

township was represented at the conference. It was decided to form a permanent play day organization and officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Ella Everill; vice president, Frank Bennett: speretary, Miss Tessie Sisson; treasurer, Dick

Committees for the playday, June 6 were named as follows: Grounds, Henry Cole, Frank Bennett, Henry Horn: refreshments, Mnes. Grant Howard, Leslie Townsend, Arthur Fursett; amusements, Leslie Town-zend, Dick Deily, William Butts; pend, Dick Delly, William Butts; program, Misses Josephine Sands, Mary Earleywine, Tessie Sisson; stands, Arthur Fursett. Pennant Offer Explained.

These committees will be enlarged to include representatives from each district, and further plans for the playday are to be made at a meeting Tuesday night. May 7.

Mrs. Florence Hyde, Good Times

Gazette's offer of a club pennant to be awarded to the school winning the most points in a series of three events, including a number of con-These events are as follows: Kite tournament, in which points will be given in a kite flying altitude race, and in a novelty contest; bean bag throw and baseball distance throw to be participated in by groups of

to be participated in by groups of different ages.
Only those schools whose pupils have joined the Good Times Club can compete for the club pennant, which will become the permanent property of the winning school. All but two of the schools in the town of Magnelia belong to the club, and it is believed that these will enroll in the near future.

Suggestions regarding these and a list of other competitive events for both children and adults were dis-cussed and referred to the commit-tee on amusements.

Rebekahs Elect Mrs. Flynn New Head of District

Mrs. Flora Flynn, Evansville, was elected president of the Rebekah District No. 23 at the convention held in Beioit, Wednesday, and attended by more than 200 women from the 13 ledges. Mr. Flynn succeeds Mrs. Mary Morse, Janesville, under whom the district organization experienced its most successful year since establishment.

Other officers are: Mrs. Emma Dudley. Delayan, vice president: Catherine Kelly. Beloit, warden: Mrs. Emma Cunningham, Walworth, secretary and treasurer.

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Present at the convention were:
State President Louise Noftz, Oconto: and past presidents, Mrs. C. W. Crumb, Milton, Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Janesville: Mrs. Gracia Morrison, Oconomowoc: and Past Graudmaster C. W. Crumb, Milton.

The district raised \$125 for the home furnishing fund of the Odd Fellows' home at Green Bay, the largest amount of any district in the state.

the state.

Memorial services were held under the direction of the Milton lodge for six members who died the past year. A banquet was held Wednesday noon, at which Noble Grand Mrs. Nelson, Beloit, was teastmas-

THREE FROM HERE

AT PENSION HEARING AT PENSION HEARING
The senate committee on education held a hearing on the Garey old
age pension bill at Madison, Wednesday, with the following Eagles from
Janesville appearing in the interests
of the bill: George H. Esser. Eagles
state treasurer: Thomas E. Welsh,
former mayor; and Postmaster J.
J. Cunningham. The committee
announced no decision on the measure, introduced by Senator A. E.
Garey, Edgerton, at the request of
the Eagles.

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Evansville — Thursday night will be past chancellor night for the Knights of Pythias. Work in the rank of esquire will be given.

The Women's Athletic club was invited to give a demonstration of its work Thursday at 4:30 for the delegates of the Federation convention here: Lunch was to be served.

merved.

The motion picture, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," will be shown in Magge's opera house Friday night for the benefit of the high school band.

AUCTION SALE—Household Goods, Fred Brunsell residence, W. Main St., Saturday, April 28, 1 o'clock.

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LODGE NEWS.

Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, will hold regular meeting at 8 p. m.. Thursday, at the club house. Regular meeting of W. H. Sargent post No. 20. G. A. II., will be held at 2.30 Friday afternoon at East Side hall. L. E. T. Winslow, com.

Janesville Canton No. 9. Odd Fellows, will meet Friday night in West Side hall. This will be "Indies" Night" and supper will be served at 6.45. Each membed is asked to bring sandwiches and a dish to pass. After a short business session, Five Hundred will be played.

COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

rening—
P. T. convention committees meet,
Chamber of Commerce, 7:30.
Gazette film shown, Avalon, 8 p. m.
FRIDAY, APRIL 27. Assessors meet, Court House, 10

"The Cypsy Trail," senior class play, high school, 8:15. City hall, 7:15. 7:15.
Phantom booster club meets, Y. M. C. A., 7:30.
Gazette film shown, Orfordville, 8

Church Day at U. B. — Church day will be observed at the United Brethren church Friday with the progra mstarting at 4 p. m. and continuing through the evening. At 4, women's group meetings will be held with supper served by the W. M. A. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting is at 7:15 choir practice at 8 o'clock and a Sunday school teachers and officers conference at 8:20.

Chienge—Sixty radio brondensters, from 12 states organized and prepar-ed to fight for their right to broad-east copyright music without paying fees to the controllers of the copy-sients. zighta.

OBITUARY

Brooklyn—Funeral services for Mrs. M. Burt, who died at the Methodist lossital in Madison Tuesday were held the Methodist church here at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, Mrs. Eurt is sur-vived by her husband, two daughters s attending high school.

William M. Lawton

William M. Lawton, who died several weeks ago at his home in Oak Park, Iil., was well-known in Janesville through his years spent here and because of a sister, Mrs. Sophie L. Bowditch, who has made her home L. Bowditch, who has made her home here for many years and still resides in this city.

He was prominent in Oak Park, where he had lived for several years. He was born in Green Bay, the old

nome, 54 years ago,

f the zoning law, and was other-lise prominent, being a member of he Chicago Bar association, the Chithe Chicago Bar association, the Chicago Real Estate board, the Cook Country Real Estate board. Prairie club, Chicago Yacht club, Sons of the American Revolution, Oak Park Lodge A. F. and A. M., and ex-president of Grace Episcopal Church Men's club of Onk Park, He was commodore of the Jackson Park He leaves his wife, two daughters a sister, Mrs. Bowditch.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan.

Mrs. Catherine Ryan died at 5:30 Mrs. Catherine Ryan died at 5:30 Wednesday p. m. at the home of her son-in-isw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vosburgh, 824 Sherman avenue. She had been ill but a few days. Mrs. Ryan lived in Janesville for the past three years, her former home having been in Chicago. Her husband Wultom Even Sr. Aled on Nov. naving been in Chicago. Her hus-pand, William Ryan, Sr., died on Nov.

Those who survive are one daughter, Mrs. Vosburgh; one son, William Ryan, Chicago; 10 grandchildren. The funeral will be held at 9:15 Friday morning at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery. se who survive are one daugh

Wilkinson Funeral, Whitewater Wilkinson Funeral, Whitewater-Whitewater-Miss Rhoda C. Wilkinson, who died late Sunday, was buried Thursday afternoon at the Whitewater cometery, the Rev. E. E. Williams officialing. Attending the funeral from out of stown was a nephew, Dr. George Brady, Chicago, A sister, Mrs. Harriet Brady, Whitewater, Mrs. Harriet

Mrs. Frances Greenwood, Whitewater Whitewater-Mrs. Frances Greenwood, 66, all her life a resident of White water and vicinity, died at 6:35 White water and vicinity, died at 5:30 a. m., Thursday at the home of her brother, Joseph Carpenter. She was born on the homestead of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, three 1 and one-half miles from Whitewater, April 1, 1857.

Mrs. Greenwood's husband died apprend pages She to and died apprend pages.

several years ago. She is survived by a daughter; Miss Jossle Green-Funeral services will be held at the Burlal will be in the Whitewater

Funeral of Mrs. Charles Edward

Klenow.
The funeral of Mrs. Charles Edvard Kienow was held at 2:30 officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were Weland Charles Kruse and Bert Billings, all of Janesville; and A. Dodge, Avalon.

Funeral of Miss Elma Inman, Afton. The body of Miss Selma Inman, who died two weeks ago at Elgin, Ill. of diphtheria will be brought to Af-ton. Sunday and burlal service will

Edgerton.—Nrs. James Spike, 70, Saturdied at Lockwood hospital at 10 a. at 2:3 m. Wednesday, following a stroke of paralysis suffered three weeks fal w. ago. The body was taken to the etery.

NEW MOVIE BILLS IN ALL THEATERS

Changes in programs at Janes-

ville theaters are many for the re-mainder of the week, when the fol-lowing attractions are due: Myers — "Adam's Rib" will closes at the Myers, Thursday night, Audi-ences have increased in size each night, excluding Sunday, and it has

night, excluding Sunday, and it has been found to be a very interesting and elaborate production. For Friday and Saturday will be vandeville and "Only A Shop Girl," with Mae Busch and Estelle Taylor. This is here only two days because the new bill, "Hunting Wild Game in Africa" is due to start Sunday.

Apollo — "Oliver Twist," starring ackie Coogan, will close at the Apollo with two shows, Thursday and lasting Friday and lasting night. Starting Friday and lasting: through Sunday night, the management has booked "R. S. V. P." with Charles Ray, and vaudeville. The Ray picture is a comedy of the type that Ray does his best work in Beverly. The new bill at the Beverly started Thursday, with "The Trall of the Lonesome Pine," starting Mary Miles Minter as the chief attraction. Many full houses saw "My. American Wife," an elaborate picture starring Gloria Swamson. The "My American Wife," an elaborate picture starring Gloria Swanson. The picture starring Gloria Swanson. The new picture is taken from the famous story of Virginia. "Plunder," with Pearl White, will also be shown. Majestic — The scheduled bill at the Majestic has been done sway with and a real cowboy, Arizona Charley, and an Indian making personal appearances to explain conditions in the west today, are the featured attractions. A western picture will also be shown. The bill will change Saturday, when "Cradie of Courage," starring William S. Hart, will be seen. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," starts a three-day run Sunday.

DUKE OF YORK AND LADY ELIZABETH WED IN OLD ABBEY

(Continued From Page 1)
officer of the Royal Air force. King
ficeous were the field uniform of a
general, while Queen Mary's attire
was a gown of blue and silver.
Nine Americans witnessed the ceremony. In addition to Ambassador and Mrs. George Harvey were seven Us. Heavenly Pather, Lead Us," lent

a note of beauty to the procession.

Acclaimed by Crowds

The revised and shortened exhortation, as approved in the new English
prayer book, was pronounced by the
Dean of Wostminster, and then the
archbishop asked the vital questions.
After the replies, the archbishop bestowed his blessing on the pair and
the prayer was recited This was foladdress by the Archbishop of York,
While the duke and his bride were

One Another."
Emerging into the street, the duke and his bride were greeted by a peal of the Abbey chimes. This was the signal for a deafening shout from 50,000 throats as the multitude out-side the abbey, craning their necks and standing on tiptoe to catch a glimpse of the couple, saw them step into their gorgeous carriage for the drive to Buckingham palace.

Priscilla Wileman Spike, was born He died at Edgerton 23 years ago, and her marriage to James Spike occurred Mar. 11, 1904. He

Those who survive are two broth-ers, James Wileman, Edgerton, and Henry Wileman, Chicago: one sister. Mrs. Esther Mabson, Edgerton.
The funeral will be held at 2 p. m.
Saturday, at the Mabson home and
at 2:30 at the Methodist church with
the Rev. R. J. Balley officiating. Burial will be at Albion Prairie cemetery.

PRESIDENT WINS NEW SUPPORT FOR WORLD COURT IDEA

(Continued, From Page 1) continued, from Fage 1) san political convention, if there ever could be such a thing, than an ordinary speech to a group of business men and writers. It really had the setting of a speech to congress, for though there was no political alse to emphasize division as is the case in the house and senate, partisanship sat there just the same. It was ansat there just the same. It was apparent in the applause, it was evident in the comments one heard after the speech was over. Made Good Impression

Personally, Mr. Harding made a good impression—he has a likeable personality. Editors showed their pride that one of their number is in the white house. In every respect the audience was disposed to be friendly. But deep-seated beliefs and friendly. But deep-seated beliefs and convictions are not easily disturbed by the plea of a president. Mr. Harding had this advantage—he made his argument to many editors who hadn't made up their minds, who had heard rumors of friction inside the party but didn't know whether to believe them. The president took his stand on the party record—he endeayored to show the world court had been of to show the world court had been o republican origin. He read fro republican origin. He read from previous national platforms of the republican party. He didn't refer to Eithu Root, republican istatesman, who practically drafted the world court plan but he did go back to his own campaign speeches to show that he was merely advocating something he and the party had always atood for

A good many republican editors who orrespond more or less to the so-called "irreconcilable" group in the senate were disappointed—they didn't want Mr. Harding to make an issue inside the party. They think he is committing political suicide. They are unconvinced—this was ap-They are unconvinced—this was apparent, for example, in the leading editorial in Frank Munsey's New York Herald, Wednesday, which said, of course Mr. Harding was right in saying the republican party wanted a world court but not this world court because it was created by the leavest because it was created by the league of nations and that was a democratic oreation. It suggested that he start a new world court.

Will keep Burrowing
These editors will not be satisfied to let Mr. Harding get the benefit of such waves of sentiment as he got here in New York at the newspaper gathering. They will keep hammering away, burrowing constantly—the "irreconcilable" group did with the League of Nations, itself until the whole republican party was swung to their side by the issue. The first line of attack will be to take advantage Will Keep Burrowing of attack will be to take advantage of Mr. Harding's own statement in his speech here when he said: "I would not have it thought that I

Many Demestic Issues
This gives opportunity for all sorts of proposals on domestic issues which can be kept in the foreground. The ship solidy bill was killed by such tactics. Mr. Harding will have a slim majority to work with in the next congress. The radicals will have enough domestic measures to propose and discuss to keep the world court from coming up and while the democrats will help on the final vote, it is hardly to be expected that they will assist Mr. Harding in the troubles with his own party.

Democrats Hostile Democrats Hostile

Democrate Hostile
The president incurred considerable
democratic hostility because of his
condemnation of the League of Nations, principally because the very
arguments he made for accepting six
to one voting in the assembly of the
league for purposes of selecting world
count indees are to democratic minds court judges are to democratic minds equally applicable to full fledged American membership in the league

There always has been thirds vote in the senate fo national cooperation. Mr. I know it because he wanted the League of Nations himself national cooperation Mr. Harding knows it because he wanted to enter the League of Nations himself with the Lodge reservations attached to the covenant. And had Mr. Wilson accepted the Lodge proposals and urged his followers in the senate to take the countries were the contract of the countries were the countries were contracted to the contracted to the countries were contracted to the c take them, America would now hav been in the league with the combined votes of the same two-thirds who

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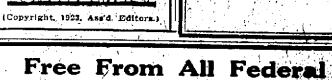
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Four Clergymen and Russia.

Four clergymen of New, York have joined in letter giving support and comfort to the soviet government in executing the vicar of the Roman Catholic church and other priests. Nothing has, been quite so brazenly revolutionary for some time as this letter. These clergymen are Rev. John Howard Melish, Rev. Percy Stickney Grant, of the Protestant Episcopal church; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, pastor of the Community Church, and Rev. Norman Thomas, Presbyterian. The butchery of Vicar General Butchkavitch was condoned in their statements issued through the "National Labor Alliance for Trade Relations with and Recognition of Russia." with headquarters in New York. The burden of the clergy's statements is that the priests were executed because they were traitors and not because they were priests; an act for which the soviet has "perfect authority and a right to perform." Mr. Holmes says he has no sympathy "with the howl of hynocritical indignation raised in this country over the affair." He attempts to show also that we here are persecuting communists and have a constitutional clause against treason.

It is all rather amazing, to say the least, when one views the attitude of the soviet towards religion, its abolition of God and its confiscation of all churches and the property of the religious organizations, to hear clergymen voice such sentiments in support of the execution of a priest. It is known also that the charge of treason was not of treason but a misdemeaner only, in that the vicar and his bishop had refused to abide by the order not to hold religious services. The testimony which has reached this country 'nom an American correspondent of the highest standing and character present at the trial shows plainly and clearly that the whole burden of the eyldence was that the priests had not instigated revolution but had gone ahead with church services in spite of the soviet order to the contrary.

A thousand years ago or more men like this were catalogued as martyrs. Christian men and women defying the ukase of pagan Rome and thrown to the wild beasts in the arena furnish our only parallel. If there is "hypocrisy" it is in a canting clergy who have forgotten the path of the Soviour of men and joined with his persecutors. In New York these men pretend to preach the doctrines of the gospel of Jesus Christ while supporting in Russia the organized governmental enemies of all religion and sacred things. If one of these four men were to attempt to preach in Moscow he would find that he too was guilty of "treason" and entitled to the punishment of the

In the report of the trials of the bishop and the icar with other priests, an American eye witness, the correspondent for the New York Herald, said:

The priests next were asked whether, after the churches had been closed, they dared disobey the bolshevist law by saying mass. Yes, of course, they all said mass. And to the surprise of the red judges, they would not promise to cease saying mass.

The trial was a religious trial, although the prosecutor tried to make it out a political trial. He tried to show that, meeting at the rdinary diocesan conferences clergymen of Petrograd had formed themselves into an illegal counter revolutionary

This was nonsense. The papers seized at the home of Father Butchkavlich, where they were found in an open drawer, concerned discussions held at various times by the clergy with regard to questions the clergy was bound to discuss what attitude it should take toward the new divorce law, the law separating church and state, the law separating

church and school. It seems that the clergy has forgotten that in civilized countries men are not executed as traitors except in time of war and then only when the offense has been great. No man was ever executed in this country in time of peace. It may be claimed that John Brown, who was hanged at Harper's Ferry after capturing the federal arsenal and killing some of the defenders, was such a victim, but he was tried and convicted not so much for treason as murder, and he stands as the sole possibility which the learned clergy might summon as a witness in their behalf.

That is not done in or by civilized nations, and governments. If the United States were governed on the soviet principle, Foster and Debs would be shot without mercy and some others in Wisconsin would meet a like fate. It is too bad that these four clergymen cannot be sent to Moscow, and there attempt to preach.

This is a good time to think about Riverside Park.

Fire and Police Commission.

Under the city manager plans of municipa government, the fire and police commission is a superfluous board and therefore the city council has simply performed a perfunctory act in authorizing an ordinance for its abolition. The Board of Public Works heretofore has called for a fee of \$3 for service on it and that sum though small will be saved by its abolishment. The resignation based on business and not political lines.

World's Fastest Fighting Plane

Washington.-Americans who have been alarm ed by the progress made in aeronauties by European countries, particularly France, may be somewhat reassured when they are reminded that this country now holds practically every record in avlation. If France takes the high-speed record one week we take it back the next, and now our experis have won new laurels by developing the fastest fighting plane the world has ever known, which also has the greatest maneuvering ability cre attained by a fully equipped and loaded fight

In official tests this plane showed a speed of 171.7 miles an hour, which exceeds by more than; 25 miles the best that our fastest previous machines could show and by more than 15 miles the record of the fastest European pursuit piane.

In a mock battle with a navy plane capable of a speed of 135 miles an hour the new machine demonstrated its superiority in every phase of air fighting. At each stage of the combat it maintained its position above and back of the navy plane and gradually forced its opponent to th ground. It registered 46 theoretical "hits" while the navy plane registered but three.

A comparatively few such machines would have nade a different story of the air fighting of the

The new craft is a product of the Curtiss com pany, but it was designed and manufactured under the closest observation, consultation and co operation, especially as far as design is concerned, f the United States army's air service. Brigadier General William Mitchell of the air service, who himself established a speed record of 224 miles an hour last October at Detroit, was present at the tests which were conducted at Mitchell field, near New York city. Lleut, Eugene H. Barksdale piloted the new pursuit plane, which had done 169 miles in private tests, and he says that he would have bettered his record of 171.7 miles if the air had not been so "bumpy."

This military pursuit plane is much larger than the racing machines in which the high-speed rec ords are made, and must carry a load of over half ton in pilot, fuel, oil, armament and ammuniion. It is equipped with two rapid fire guns, and s built entirely of steel and aluminum alloy, except for the laminated wood covering of the multi-sparred cellular wings. The latter are so constructed that holes can be shot in them without doing vital damage, and their arrangement in what is described as a much "staggered" position. gives a surface broad enough to enable the pilot to spin the plane on heel while flying at top

. It is also claimed for this world-beater that through recently devised methods it can get off the ground in zero weather in less than five min-utes. Just what this means is seen when it is recalled that the best ships developed during the war sometimes took four times that long to get into the air.

The new plane, as described technically by the builder, is a direct development of the ship in which General Mitchell made his record at the Detroit races. It has all the features of the De.

It will fly, fully equipped with the load of gas oline, oil, machine guns, ammunition, photo-graphic apparatus, and so forth, which the United States regulations demand for a pursuit ship, and still outdo pursuit ships of the United States by some 20 per cent. It is the fastest military pur suit plane in the world. But, in addition, it has other qualities than speed—qualities absolutely essential in a pursuit ship.

Under actual war conditions pursuit ships are sed at the front in emergency work. They must be lined up on the field ready for instant flight. bombing squadron, the safety of a city depends upon the instant departure of the pursuit squad-ron. The ships must fly, fly fast, and be ready for instant action. These qualifications are met by the new pursuit plane.

During the war, the Sopwith-Camels, best of the perature, up to twenty minutes to leave the

The principal reason for this delay was the ne essity for warming up the engine. Therefore, the British government now is devoting much attention to developing air-cooled motors for pursuit ships, although their size handleaps them for this purpose. Such motors need but little warming up preliminary to taking the air.

The D-12, through Custiss methods—recently devised—can get off the ground in celd weather in less than five minutes. The efficiency of this pursuit plane is thus increased 400 per cent, in this respect. By short-circuiting or closing off the Curtiss wing-radiation system, the water surrounding the engine is almost instantly warmed up and the engine runs without a miss. A big obstacle formely was the necessity for quickly warming the thick, heavy oil used in an airplane motor to from 125 to 150 degrees! This is done in the Curties pursuit ship by a new method which gives almost instantaneous response. The method was discovered while the company was trying to reduce the air resistance by doing away with

the oil radiator. A second feature of this pursuit plane, contin ues the builder, is its immunity from the greatest peril of the airman in time of war—shrapnel. In usual ship, two main girders form the whole strength of the wing. Crack one of these girders with a bit of shrannel and the ship is done for. In the new pursuit plane the wings have no centralized points of strength. They are honeycombed, so to speak, with cellular areas, an "up right lattice" running the whole length and width of the wing. The wing is covered with laminated wood, screwed, nailed and cemented. There are more than five thousand nails in each wing. strength of the wing is maintained by all of the above features. A dozen holes can be shot in the

wing and no harm done. In other words, this pursuit plane has no "vitat backbone." It makes the plane infinitely more It makes the plane infinitely more durable than any ever made before.

As far as vulnerability is concerned this plane.

because of her speed, in which she leads all war lanes, her design, which makes for maneuver ability, and her construction, which makes her almost invulnerable to anti-aircraft gun-fire, is as near invincible as any aircraft yet developed.

The new plane, it is further pointed out, is designed to meet the requirements of modern Amcrican production methods, and for convenient and economical field maintenance. It can be stored for 20 years, if necessary, and taken out, ready may be made without tearing down any vital

The Curtiss D-12 motor, rated at 400 horse power and weighing only 670 pounds, said by experts to represent the highest development of airplane motor in America, is used. In the races at Detroit last October, the first four planes over the line, each breaking the world's record for speed, were driven by D-12 motors.

There are not so many of them left—those mil itant preachers of the gospel who helped make the great west-but if the need was there and the world was the same, others would volunteer as did Bishop Tuttle when a young man. He knew the west, the cowboy, the mule skinner, the bad man, the rustler, the horse thief and the nester. of City Treasurer Lennartz will permit another and there, in the rugged mountain and on the saving as the duties of that office are not heavy, wide range, he learned human nature as in no outside of the short period of tax collection and other way could it be acquired. The death of the salary of \$7,400 may be used in larger part Eishop Tuttle, senior of the Episcopal church in for something else. These beginnings of the coun- America, was not unexpected. The death of no cil are straws which show how the wind blows man at 86 is to be unexpected but it sometimes and it is in the direction of good city government; is hard to find just such another man as was the dead churchman,

JUST FOLKS

TIELLING IT TO KITTY O'GRADY you'd play the lady, Miss Kitty O'Grady? You'd sit'in the parlor as nice a you please, I' wear your slik dresses, an' fuss with your

tresses,
An' let your white fingers run over the keys;
Mith your elegant manner, you'd strum the plane
An' merrily warble a ballad or two.
Though work may be painful, don't act so dis-

Come out in the kitchen, there's dishes to do! tangled in the web we weave!

Come out to your duty, my proud, haughty

beauty.

Those bands would look finer new holding a broom. know it's a pity, but you can look pretty An powder your nose when you've dusted the

The parior is cozy, but you're not a posy.

You're no pink geranium stuck in a vase.

Come out here, I need you! Don't think that

Just for the smirk on your beautiful face.

Twere better, my lady, to be an O'Grady, Plain Kitty O'Grady who works when she must, Than our time to be spendin' wit' sham an' pre-

An' know that your dreams will all vanish is Tis truth that I'm statin', the work that you're

'hatin' Will fall to you some dav in spite of your prayers;
Though your smile is bewitchin', there's always
the kitchen The kitchen of life with its duties and cares.

the partor can never be sat in forever,.
Will a home of your own you will learn the An' the finest of places gets all of its graces by From th' dustin' an' sweepin' the women folk

So don't be ashamed of the work pride is claimed of,
Don't think it beneath you an' turn up your

nose, or a lady's a lady. Miss Kitty O'Grady, Even when into the kitchen she goes. (Copyright, 1928, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

Green is the prevailing color in fashions this a cure for spring, and is noticed particularly in some of the meningitis.

Just one to explain

Great furore in scientific directs over the claim of a Russian scientist that he can cure blindness by the use of a celluloid eye. But over here we get the celluloid eye by watching the movies.

Concerning the French operation in the Ruhr the report may be: "Operation successful, but the patient died of the shock." Manchuria wants worn-out street cars from imerica. Wonder what other kind she, thinks

PUTTING ON THE BAN

Now that the baseball season is with us, we feel compelled to announce to our myriad con-

tributors that the following gags will not be ac-cepted by this column.
Office boy and dying grandmother. Umpires and pop bottles. Babe Ruthless.

Wife asking husband silly questions,
Was Homer Babe's ancestor?
Knothole in tence.
Bleachers (peroxide blendes) Pitcher that went too often to well. Little pitchers have blg ears. Husband making home run.

Clinging gowns are in style again, but the trouble is that they do not cling more than a week or two.

Who's Who Today

F. CRAUFORD GOODENOUGH. As chairman of Barciny's Bank Ltd., of England F. Crauford Goodenough is one of the out



Goodenough has been head

ary of the old Union Bank of London known as the National Frovincial and Union Bank. In 1896 Goodenough joined Barclay & Co. Ltd., as Secretary, became General Manager of the bank in 1993, and was elected a director

of the bank in 1903, and was elected a director and in 1917 was appointed Chairman,
Goodenough was made a member of the Secretary of State's Council for India's affairs and was a member of the Indian Currency Commission, whose task it was to reorganize the finances of India. In addition to being Chairman of Barciays Bank, Ltd., Goodenough is also Chairman of Barciays (Overseas) Ltd., with branches on the Continent of Europe and Northern Af-rica. He is also a member of the Trensury Committee of County Banks. Other important English bodies of which Goodenough is a member are the London Board of Trade Advisory Council and the Council of Foreign Bondholders He is a director of the Albance Assurance Company, a leading insurance concern in Great

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1883.—There is a general complaint from all quarters of the city against the wretchedness of the side-walks.—The funeral of little Johnny Bostwick was held today. Pall-bearers were A. W. Wheelock, Will Skelly, Rennie Nichols, Fred Ormsby, Will Pond and Harry Garquharson.—There will be a grand march at the roller rink tonight.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1893—J. W. Hamilton announces that Janesville will be the location of a new: rhiture concern and that it will be the largest concern in the city, employing between 300 and 400 hands. It will be located near the school for the blind and the buildings will be four times the size of the Victor company buildings.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 26, 1903.—The new boller at the North-western round-house is in place and is being used.—Hattle Decker represented Janesville at the district declamatory contest at Fort Atkinson last night, first place being won by that town, adding to laurels the school already has in winding the football charming the forthall charming the second at the forthall charming the forth ning the football championship of the state.

TEN YEARS AGO

April 26, 1913.—The Twenty-Five Thousand Club contest for members is being prolonged for another week because of the great deal of interdivided in opinion concerning paving. Most of them prefer asphalt over concrete.—Janesville them prefer asphalt over concrete. Janesville Lodge No. 90, last night dedicated their new quarters with impressive services.



SUPPLY IS SURE Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou dwell in the land, and

verily thou shalt be fed.

Personal Health S_rvice

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

EXPLAINING THE EXPLANATION

Oh, what a lot of folks we frighten duces pus, for instance in many ap-when first we practice to enlighten pendicitis cases, in some quinsy cases, and no small task to undeceive those in some sinus infections. This may pendicitis cases, in some quinsy cases, n some sinus infections. This may be more understandable. Well, sir, I In describing the use of boric acid as the antisoptic whon mouth-wash, spray or gargle is desired, particu-larly to discourage that versatile leave it to you to figure how such germs get into the system. My no-tion is that for the most part we gulpriem in in the invisibly fine drop-lets of spray from lips or nose or menth or fingers in the herrage of werm the Pneumococcus, I probably did a little too much "e laining," did a little too much "c dalning." lets of spray from lips or nose or often responsible for such distant focal infections as anthritis, appendictis, pleurley, pericarditis and valuiar trouble, Thus unwittingly I suggested to numerous readers that borie acid is good for arthritis and so on. Many of them wrote for the full directions. There ain't no directions, I didn't think and didn't imply I far a ground the military of the military of the project acid to be five military and course for a little military of the military

suggested to numerous readers that boric acid is good for arthritis and so on. Many of them wrote for the full directions. There ain to directions. I didn't think and didn't imply that boric acid could have any effect upon these diseases.

My mean motive in dragging the "explanation" into the article, was merely to increase the popularity of boric acid as the preferable household mouth-wash, gargie and spray when an antiseptic is required, there by perhaps to prevent some of the conditions mentioned in the infortunate "explanation." And now, to preclude Turther entanglement, let me repeat that a satursted solution of boric acid means all the water will dissolve when still warm after boilding; saturated solution for boric acid mans all the water will dissolve when still warm after boiled water, half and half, equal parts, for use as eye drops or eye wash, siways comfortably warm, for or use as a spray for the nash parts, for use as eye drops or eye wash, siways comfortably warm, for or use as a spray for the nash parts, for use as eye drops or eye wash, siways comfortably warm, for brought of the man parts, for use as eye drops or eye wash, siways comfortably warm, for brought of the man parts, for use as eye drops or the solution, in the ear each night and morning for a month or two how much water, or alcohol, or boric acid so the alcohol will take up; two or three drops of the solution, in the ear each night and morning for a month or two much water, or alcohol, or boric acid sa the alcohol will take up; two or three drops of the solution, in the ear each night and morning for a month or two much water, or alcohol, or boric acid so the full parts of the body. It is true. At the same of the body, it is true. At the same of the body, it is true. At the same of the corpusation of the control of the body. It is true. At the same of the long of the control of the body, it is true. At the same of the long of the control of the body, it is true. At the same of the long of the control of the control of the control of Just one more misunderstanding to explain and then I'll resume my regular job of explaining things.

The arecent article about bacteriophobia or abnormal fear of germs I included a list of germ diseases 'pusperm infection.' Numerous readers want to know just what the puspers is how the system.

and so on.

Various germs may produce pus in the body tissues, such as the more or less well known Streptococcus arrain. Streptococcus viridans, Streptococcus hemotyticus, Strep—but this will only add to the confusion. Then, too, the

Enough lithrication to run a filtwer, 'Any powder becomes saturated with oit. Awful thing for a perfectly dry young woman to sport these days, a 1 (W. H. H.)

Answer—Dab on some of the following lotion sech night with the fingers, allow it to dry on the nose over night, and wash off in the morning:

Zinc sulphateTen grains (10)
Potassium sulphid Ten grains (10)
Rose waterOne ounce (Shako the mixture before using.)

ASK US

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germ. is, how it gets into the system.

(Any render can get the shawer to any question by writing the Guestic information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give silvice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle dumentic traublem, nor to anderinke exhumitye research on any subject. Write your question pininty and briefly and enclose two cantain stamps for return postage. Give full name and address. All replies are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is simulating, granite or iron best to cook inf M. O. O'H.

A. Effichen utensils must be selected in part on the basis of the temperature to which they will be subland F. Crauford Goodenough is one of the outstanding figures of Great Britain. He recently arrived in this country to be guest of honor at the American Bar Association neeting in New York. Bariay's Eank is one of Great Russia iron, sheet steel, cast iron, itutions.

Cloodenough has been head Goodenough has been head of the bank since 1917, when he assumed the penaltream of the British Bankers' Association and chairman of the London Hankers Clearance house.

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Q. Was Henry Wadawarth Long-fellow refuted to John and Prizellin Addent O. A. A.

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A. Through his mother's family Longfellow was descended from John Alden and Eriscilla Mullens, whom he made famous in his poem "The Courtship of Miles Standish."

Q. In speaking of the Eigin mar. There is a sign held to be especially promising for American diplomacy, which is to be more positive in the coming months.

A. The English pronunciation is used. The g is hard as in the word Is the cost of storting a wash-

machine greater than the running charget A. A. L.
A. It does take more power to start

Add Small Fruits and Permanent Vegetables To Your Garden

A home garden is incomplete un-less it includes some of the more permanent vegetables and small fruits in addition to the regular annual vegetables that are usually planted.

annual vegetables and a planted.

A bed of asparagus, several hills of rbubarb, a few plants of horseradish, strawberries, raspherries, blackberries, dewberries, graps, currents, and gooseberries are valuable additions to the home gar

den.
By having a collection of the different small fruits one can enjoy a
continuous supply of good things
to eat throughout the greater part
of the summer and in addition
have an abundance of preserves
for winter use. have an abundance of preserves for winter use.

This bureau has for free distribution a booklet giving instructions for the planting and care of the more important small fruits and perennial vegetables. You can secure a free copy of this free booklet by filling out and mailing the coupon below. Enclose fwo cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin. Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette
Information Bureau.
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Permanent Fruit and Vegetable Gardens." City

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1923 The Sun dominates this day in kindly rule, according to astrology Mars is adverse. It is a time in which to take account of one's personal affairs, esti

mating progress and boldly facing While the Sun is in benefic aspect

It is held to: be a most suspicious time to seek employment or promo-This should be a sway giving added influence to men who are leaders, whether in politics or religion.

whether in politics or religion.
Governors of states are subject to stimulating and encouraging plane-tary forces as a prelude to many-trying official problems, it is prophesied. There will be a strong disposition to, seek leadership at this time when many ambitious men will profit for a little time.

Mars is again in a threatening aspect that appears to warn of military action, reorganization of the army

6 may emphasize present innucliarity Again warning is given that thrifty should be practiced most faithfully, for the autumn may be a time of

coming months.

coming months.

Neptune is in a place that gives little hope of surcease of crime and law breaking.

Persons whose birthdate it is should be especially careful to avoid litigation in the coming year. With care business matters will be satisfactory.

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Merely put the clutch in, as in the case of automobiles, thus stopping the motor but leaving the engine running. **Des Marlin**



tailors to make a man is cause he don't dare to go to the same one twice. Burgists broke fut the Bitte drug store last night an stole seven bans. 34 cans of beans and a keg full of thousant island dressin,

RICE IS BANISHED FROM COUNTY WHEN

JURY SAYS "GUILTY" (Continued From Page 1) Mr. McWilliams said in his reply.

Marsden and Keating were arrested with Rice, at the time his house at 503, South River street was raided with Ince, at the time is house at 503, South River street was raided by police. Their cases have not yet been disposed of. The two women arrested in the raid, Mrs. Laura Zbieskt and Mrs. Elsie Davis, were banished from the city three weeks ago when they pleaded guitty to being inmates of a disorderly house. Chief Newman and police are jubilant over the conviction of Rice and the closing up of his house. "If there ever was a house of ill-game, this has been one," the police declare.

"We have been receiving complaints on the house for many months." said Chief. Newman, "but never really got the goods on them until this raid. Rice has been the house from Marsden last. June pay-

ouse from Marsden last June ing him \$1.800. He paid \$1.000 down and mortgaged the rest. Then he turned over the deed to Alice Duke, a frequent visitor at the

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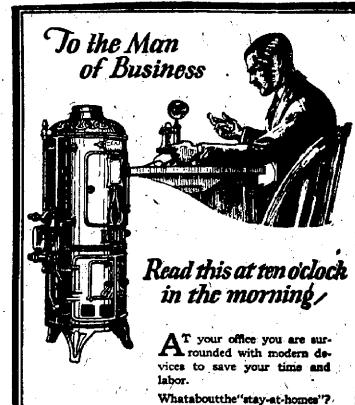
That's Why

house; and a foreclosure has now been secured. So Rice is out his \$1,960, the house and his citizenship in Rock county."

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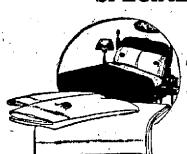
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SYNOPSIS.

Peter Sheridan, young New York tawyer, ranches in Arizona because of threatened tuberculosis. Chico ...csa. his ranch, is near Ghost Mountain on which he and his foreman, Red Jackson, discover a woman, though, however, to be a ghost. At Metzal, the nearby town, Hollster, rustler and had man, attacks a Chinaman who is rescued by Sheridan and installed ascook at the ranch. Later Sheridan is saware that Ghost Mountain is inhabited by a young woman and a glant Swede maid. Thora, Hearing that Hellister and his gang are going to raid the place. Poter and Red plan to rescue the women. They make their way to the cabin on the mountain and are entertained. The raiders arrive and are fed waffies by the women.

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To Sheridan, Audubon was just a name, the name of a man who had written words and made pictures about birds. But he reflected the first interest:

"So grandfither came out here in "So grandfither came ton the part with Indians and with Mexicans, cattle thieves, raides; miners. It must have been it He loved the life."

"It was an Indian who told grandfather of this place," she went on the party settled here and started to raise cattle. Then there came the slavery question. Arizona went pro-slavery. Grand-daddy couldn't stand that. He got in trouble, many of his friends deserted him. He studled the wild things, I have still got an agreement where he grubstaked an olditimer. But nothing came of than may sell the could not believer's throats— Texas annexed if for the Confederacy. He was shut up here, in hiding, proscribed, And in May, in 'sixty-two, a company of Union soldiers came from call fornia and wheel the work had if for the Confederacy. He was shut up here, in hiding, proscribed, And in May, in 'sixty-two, a company of Union soldiers came from Callfornia and wheel the work had if for the Confederacy. He was shut up here, in hiding, proscribed, And in May, in 'sixty-two, a company of Union soldiers came from Callfornia and wheel the could not belever's throats— Texas annexed in fer the Confederacy. He was shut up here, in hiding, proscribed, And in May, in 'sixty-two, a company of Union soldiers came from Callfornia and wheel the back to 'light for the North. His father was already in it. Grand-daddy long the result of the processed as a provided the wild in his arms, both longether, at the last, at Chattanooge, After the war he went back as a private and he came out a captain. His father died in his arms, both longether, at the last, at Chattanooge, After the war he went b

If Ruptured Try This Free

grandmother. She could not bear to leave New England. So they liv-

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Anyone ruptured, man, woman or child, should write at once to W. S. Rice, 226B Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful stimulating application. Just put it on the rupture and the muscles bogin to tighten; they begin to bind together so that the opening closes naturally and the need of a support or truss or appliance is then done away with. Don't neglect to send for this free trial. Even if your rupture doesn't bother you, what is the use of wearing supports all your life? Why siffer this nuisance?. Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innacent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands, on the courating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful aurt nor prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in the cure of ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once, using the coupon below.

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the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."— Mrs. Mary Saiecheck, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Letters like these testify to the value of the Vegetable Compound. These women speak from the fullness of their hearts. They describe as correctly as they can their conditions: First, those symptoms that affected them most conspicuously; and later the disappearance of those symptoms. They are sincere expressions of gratijude. For nearly lifty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been so praised by women.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT Breakfast, Stowed Rhubarb, Oatmeal with Cream, Poached Eggs on Tuast. Coffee and Cream.
Luncheon,
Meat Croquettes.
String Bean Salad. Cookies Canned Peaches.

Tea and Milk. Dinner. Cream of Tomato Soup.

Roast Beel and Gravy.

Mashed Potatoes. Spinacl
Lettuce. Prune Ple.

Johnnycake—Two ccups flour, one cup cornmeal, one-quarter cup sugar, one-third cup melted butter, two cases, two teaspoons baking powder. Ment Croquettes—Two cups chopped meat, two tablespoons butter, two tablespoons flour, one cup milk, sait to taste, one-eighth teaspoon, pepper, one tablespoon fine chopped parsiey, a two eggs, bread crumbs. Melt butter, mix in flour and add cold milk ler, mix in flour and add cold milk slowly, aftr until creamy; add seasoning and parsiey. Eoil three minutes. Add meat. Mix well and pout out on platter to cool. When cool enough to handle shape into balls and put into cold place until firm. Dip in bread crumbs, then in eggs beaten with two tablespoons cold, milk, then in hread crumbs. Fry in hot fat and drain on brown paper.

String Hem Saind—Take string beans fresh or canned, add a few silces of pimentoes, a few TODAY'S RECIPES

spoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, and cover with French dressing.

THE LATEST THINGS FOR THE

From the standpoint of the house-keeper the kitchen is the most important room in the house. This is especially so if one does her own ospecially so if one does her own work, as who does not nowadays with maids demanding such high wages and extra help for laundry work and cleaning? There are so many mechanical devices to help cleaners, dishwashers, broad mixers, etc., that all one needs is a tireless hand to wield them and keep them cleaned and olded and running smoothly and one is "all set," if I may be permitted the slang.

Kitchen lighting is a very important subject. Most kitchens in rented homes are miserably lighted. To my mind the ideal lighting-would be to have one light over the sink, one over the stove and another over the subsection.

be to have one light over the sink, one over the stove and another over the table and a central light for general purposes. An inverted globs that diffuses the light and leaves no dark corners is a solution offered where there is no possibility of more concentrated lights.

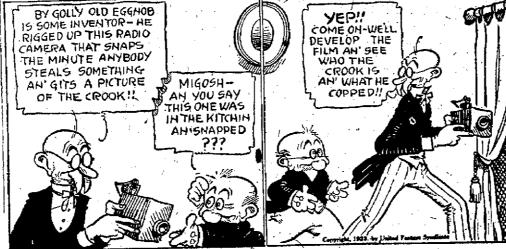
The latest models in kitchen ranges are "things of beauty and joys forever." White enamed and nickel, casy to clean and organization and

ever." White chamel and nickel, casy to clean and ornamental to any home, and then the up-to-date contrivances to assist the cook in preparing perfect meals. A thermostet takes care of the fuel regulation and turns out a perfectly cocked meal in a given time. Oil stoves have taken great strides toward perfection in the last few years and a cil range. great strides toward perfection in the last few years, and a cil range de luxe with soap stones in the oven affording fireless cooker facilities is a far cry from the primitive oil stoves of a decade ago. The same thing applies to gas ranges, while the electric is, of course, the ideal of every woman, but at present too expensive to operate for the most of us. They are rapidly becoming more practical, however, and with careful and intelligent use will soon rival gas as a fuet for cooking.

The iceless refrigerator is one of the most interesting developments of

the most interesting developments of he last few years, . At present they are too expensive for the model home for the large establishment they are ideal, being more cleanly and maintaining a much more even temperature than the ones that use ive.





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MINUTE MOVIES

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M SORRY JASPER BUT I'VE GOT A



DAY AFTER DAY DATE TO GO IT'IS THE RIDING WITH Same out story. WILL JASPER





ALL RIGHT . SHE MUSTAT FIND OUT)

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CROOK EXPOSED

By L. C. Phifer

Comma

By Wheelan

A 17-year-old reader of the Beauty

Chats writes to tell me that she is ery near-sighted and wants to know if there is anything she can do for her eyes so she will not have to wear glasses. She has been wearing them for several years. In her special case the eyes may

have been neglected, or she may have inherited weakness. No doubt some opticians are too ready to prescribe glasses as the remedy for every eye trouble, just as some doctors are ton ready t give drugs, and some, surgeons no doubt too ready to operate. The individual patient cannot fell; he can only go to the best man he can

afford; and trust him:

My young correspondent, was in despair at the idea of wearing classes the rest of her life. I do not think this will be necessary unless, as I say, her case is a very bad one. A common cause of near-sightedness is living too much indoors or in crowded living too much indoors or in crowded cities. The eyes look too often at cities. The eyes look too often at nearby objects which cause them to draw together. That is what is called the focal point, being near the person, draws the color part of the eyes slightly together. If you want a demonstration of this hold your finger close to someone's face and watch the eyes turning toward each other, then draw your finger away and watch the changing position of the cychalls.

watch the changing position of the cychalls.

The healthiest thing for the eyes is to look at distant spaces, long stretches of country or an expanse of ocean or a distant mountain range. Many cases of near-sightedness could have been distant these people good see

shows that your circulation is at fault, and the middy complexion is due to a singgish liver. A spring tenic would do much to correct the trouble with your complexion, and it may be all that you need. If it is not, assembly your doctor.

that of tubrication.

Anxloss—You could stain your brown heir with a decoction from walnut shells, or dye it the darker shade that you desire.

Curious—Red circles around the eyes could come from so many causes that would be impossible to suggest a remedy for them. Consult your decter.

dector.

Hath E. E.—Those tiny red lines under the skin are broken yeins. It is impossible to state just what caused them, as they come sometimes from compression in parts of hody newhere near the veins. They are not serious and will not give any further trouble if left alone.

Frany—Well. Shaped Hips.

Crippled by Corns? Use"Gets-It"

or callous on the way to "the happy hunting ground." 'Gets-It' brings instant relief from all pain and hurting. One bottle contains mough 'Gets-It' to remove a dozen corns, and or soft, old or new Costs you nothing it's falls—but it doesn't fail. Let your druggist tell you why millions demand it. E. Lawrence & Co., Mir., Chicago. Sold in this city by

Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mr. Thompson: I am a young and he comes home and visits every country school teacher and would like to know if it is proper to cat breakfast with my bathrobe on? I back he acted strangely. He does not

A bathrobe and boudoir cap is not feed and boudoir cap is not feed and boudoir cap is not feed at the considered proper breakfast attire. You ought to comb your hair and wear some sort of dress before going down to breakfast. Either dress as you expect to go to school or put on a neat house dress.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been keening company with a young girl before it you want to be attractive.

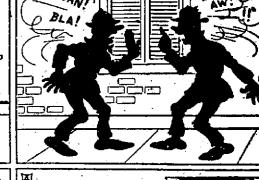
Dear Mrs. Thompsoh: I have been keeping company with a young girl who has a peculiar way. I am gotting rather suspicious about her as she seems to think more of my father than of me. I did care for her once but it is all over now. Would you advise me to go ahead and marry her.

Since you no longer care for the girl as you did, I would acvise you not to marry her. You should love hor very deeply and have faith in her to warrant marriage.

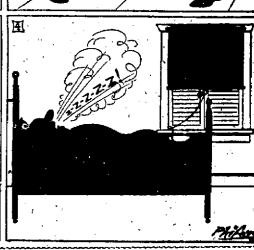
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of 18. I like a young man in our town very much and at times I think he cares for me, and I have also heard so. But when he is with other fellows he pays very little attention to me. He is working in another city

That Settles The Argument SILLY-ETTES

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EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove-The Ladies' auxiliary will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, April 26. Piente supper will be served.—There will be a meeting at the church next Sunday Imme-Register and Tribune Syndicite,
the Best Mines and Mines

Given Alimony - Judge George Grimm ordered Alfred Henseh to **GOITRE REMOVED** Flint Lady Tells of Results in 3 Weeks

can't come to see me, write and I will tell how my neck was reduced; inches and the relief I obtained from the use of Sorboi-Quadruple, a color-less liniment.

See the treatment and get names of other successful users at Badger Drug Co., Reliable Drug Co., drug stores everywhere, or write Box 338, Mechanicshurg, Ohio.

Advertisement.

Fourteen members were initiated by | pay his wife, Minnie Hensch, \$25 a month temporary allmony, pend? ing seitlement of divorce action started by the latter in the Rock county circuit court. Suit money dered paid within 30 days.

Mrs. George Dicaire, 2211 Lymar treet, Flint, Michigan, says if you an't come to see me, write and I wil

GIRL'S STATEMENT WILL HELP JANESVILLE Many women will profit by the

following statement of one of their sex: "I was afraid to eat on account of stomach trouble. Event rice did not agree. After taking Adler-i-ka I can eat anything." Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH upper and lower amounts fout notice which bowel, removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT poisoned stomach. EXCELLENT stomach, on the stomach or sour stomach, Guards against appendictis. It brings out poisonous matter you never thought was in: your system. McCue & Buss Drug Co., 14 S. Main St. Advertisement.

SPRING COLDS ARE DANGEROUS This Simple Treatment Knocks A Cold Right Now

Heed the warning-at first sign of a cold this spring, get busy and get rid of that cold. It's a simple thing if you take it in time. Send to the drug store for an ordinary jar of Muco Salve which Molt a little of this salve in a supen and inhale the vanors which

arise. This will clear the head, soothe the upper respiratory tract and give nature a chance to heal the inflamed membranes. If cold has gotten the start on you, take a good dose of oil at

bedtime and rub Muco Salvo thickly on chest, covering same with warm cloths, flannel preferably.

In the morning cold will probably be gone.

MOTHER

Keep Muco Salve on Hand At "My trouble began with pimples on my face. I picked them and they 'All Times for Family scattered worse than ever. The pin-Use. ples were large, red and festered, and itched. I was always scratching them and they left red blotches all

It has always been a mother's job to guard the family health. Mother saves our lives every year. Colds, apring colds, are mother's greatest fear for they so often lead to grippe, influenza and pneumonia.

Don't wait for colds to come: Get a jar of Muco Salve from the druggist for a few cents and have it handy to use first time anyone encezes.

Doctor's Advice Your doctor will tell you the com-mon cold is the forerunner of much sickness. He advises you to take every precaution against a cold and to treat your cold at once.

and probably easiest to use. It is pleasant and safe. Muco Salve con pleasant and said. Muco saive con-tains certain healing elements like turpentine and menthol that give off a vapor, which, when inhaled through the nose, reach the upper respiratory tract—the seat of the

The "Muco Treatment," as some

For deep seated chest colds get a bottle of Muco-Solvent (Liquid). This is the prescription of Dr. L. W. Ciffen who is weil remembered by the people of Neenah, Wis. As the name implies it is a dissolvent which disinferrates the mucus (phlegm) name implies it is a dissolvent which disintegrates the mucus (phlegm) so that it can be expectorated. Muco-Solvent (Liquid) at 75 cents per bottle and Muco-Salvent at 25 cents per jar form a combination that usually relieves all kinds of colds.

Both are sold everywhere by all druggists. We are positive you can get it here of Badger Drug Co., Jay H. Bliss, McCue & Buss, People's Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, Reliable Drug Co., W. T. Sherer, and Smith Drug Co.—Advertisement.

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BT ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

am boarding several miles from my home and usually wear my bathrobe and a boudoir cap at the breakfast table. Is that considered proper wearing apparel at breakfast? If looks as if the young man cared for you at one time, but he is no that is not proper, what is? If always wear proper underclothing under my hathrobe that is a union suit for you at one time, but he is no longer interested in you. Let him go if he wants to, and make no effort the wants to, and make no effort the wants to hat proper young at the wants to have no effort the wants to hat proper young the wants to have no effort the wants to hat proper young the wants to have no effort the wants wants and have no effort the wants wants and have no effort the wants w der my bathrobe, that is, a union suit, to keep his friendship. When a young brussler and either bloomers or a man has lost interest, it avails noth-

petticoat.

I supposed I was properly clothed but a lady with whom I formerly boarded has censored me and I should like to know what is proper.

A bathrobe and bouddir can is not followed.

YOUR BABY and MINE

Castile soap.

Castile soap.

Small scissors (for culting baby's o'clock; why didn't you have it down Orange wood stock, for cleaning in the book?" Soft wash cloths and towels.

Soft wash cibths and towels.
Assorted sizes of safety pins.
Bath thermometer.
If all of these are in one place the daily bath is a simple enough matter. There may be, for convenience, the small water bottle and clean nipples in a clean far with which the baby is given his daily two ounces of drinking water. The water may be bolled fresh every day and keplin a tightly covered bottle. A small bag may be hung to the side of the basket in which waste bits of cotton used when bathing the body may he thrown and later burned. These are merely added comforts.

Dinner Stories The proprietor of a small medium



years. I tried several remedies but none of them had any effect. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using three cakes of Cuti-cura Soep and two boxes of Cuticura Cintment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Dorothy Stratton, 400 Stanaifer Ave., Jeffersonville, Ind.

on my face. I nic

Rempie Each Tree by Mail, Address: "Cuttours Lab-eratories, Bapt. H. Maides 48, Mass." Soid-every where, Sono 24c. Olitment 25 and 50c. Telena Zo-Cuticura Sono ahaves without mug

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes

ITCHY PIMPLES

DISFIGURED FACE

Large, Red and Festered.

Cuticura Healed.

over my face which was very much disfigured.

"The trouble lasted about three

LATEST MARKET REPORT and sales were in the buyer's favor. Prices were irregular, showing quite a wide range. Longhorns were weakers of all styles. Held choose remain-

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
—Influenced by a sharp up-iverpool quotations, all de-wheat here rose Thursday th price records for the sea-Liverpool advance was ascribed a unexpected failing off in the mo of shipments from Argentina to good demand from European inental countries. Fetter weather northwest and southwest in this tity failed to restrain buyers or to the upwarf, tendency of values as the early dealings. Opening as, which kinged from 40% core, with May \$1.261, 261, and \$1.243, 40.25, were followed by erial further gains, ther with reports of soaking rain yestern Kansas, brought about a tion. The close was unsettled at same as Wednesday's fluish to 4c er, May \$1.260, 1264, and yilly 3% to \$1.2416, and yilly 3% to \$1

11.15 11.20 11.40 11.45 11.15 11.40IBS—
May 9.60 9.65 9.60 9.60
July 9.95 10.60 9.92 9.92

Chienge Casi Market.
Chienge.—Wheat: No. 2 hard \$1.38.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 83% @84c; No. 2
Jlow 85%55½C.
Onis: No. 2 white 47@47%c; No. 3
http://dx.doi.69%.

Sibs: \$9.12@10.00.

Minnenpolls.

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Wheat: Receipts 191

storile: Storile: Resemble 1.27%
Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.27%
Tall U.

5%; No. 1 dark northern fancy sacked \$75% @1.50%; No. 1 dark northern bulk \$2.25% @1.37%; May \$1.27%; July 1.50 ct.

20% @1.37%; May \$1.27%; July 1.50 ct.

20% 0.3 yellow 70@79%c. 1.29 %; Sept. \$1.25 %; Cora: No. 3 yellow 79 @ 79 ½ c. Onts: No. 3 white 42 % @ 43 % c. Barley: 55 @ 64 c. Rye: No. 2, 81 % c. Flax: No. 1, \$3.39 @ 3.41.

Chiengo.—Hogs: Receipts 31,000; low, steady to 10c lower; bulk 160@25 pound averages 57.85@8.00; top 8.00; 240@225 lb. butchers \$7.80@80; packing sows mostly \$6.15@6.40; iggs uneven; desirable 100@130 lb. 6.25@7.00; heavywoight hogs \$7.40@.85; medium \$7.75@8.00; light \$7.75@0.00; light lights \$7.00@7.00j packing ows smooth \$6.40@6.90; packing ows rough \$6.00@6.50; killing plgs 6.25@7.25

LIVESTOCK

7.55.
Sheep: 400; market steady; medlum to good choice lambs quotable from \$12.50 fat wooled ewes quotable from \$12.50@13.00; today's run

able from \$12.50@ 15.00; today's run mostly direct.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: Receipts 700; steady; unchanged.

Calves: Receipts 3,500; steady; unchanged. Hogs: Receipts 3,500; 10c lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.75@7.00; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.50@7.90.; Sheep: Receipts 100; steady; un-changed.

PROVISIONS

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Free Coupons to the first 200 persons entering the store Friday

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FINANCE

thern Railway adard Oli of N. J. ... lebaker Corporation nessee Copper

nstituting daylight saving.

ing pressure was effective in the diand motor shares. Studebaker, Chandler, Pan American, and the Class Bstock, General Asphait, California Petroleum and Canadian Pacific dipped
to a point or more under Wednesday's
inish.

The close was firm. A number of
shares touched the highes prices of
the day in the closing hour. Fisher
Body was pushed up four points, DuPont 34; Krosge 3 and Pittsburgh
Coal, Rarnett Leather and American
Sumatra Tobacco, 2 each. Sales approximated 700,000 shares,
Liberty Bonds.

New York.—(At noon) 34/3 \$101.9;
first 44/3 \$96.31; second 44/3 \$96.30;
third 44/3 \$97.28; fourth 44/3 \$95.27.
(Close) 34/3 \$100.9 new 44/3 \$108.27.
(Close) 34/3 \$301.11; first 43/3
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STOCK LIST

seconds 27@27%c; fresh gathered storage packed firsts 29% @30%c.
Cheese: Steady; receipts 124,928 lbs.; state whole milk twins fresh specials 21%@22c.
Live pouttry: Steady; fowls 28c; roostors 16c.
Dressed poultry: Quiet; prices unchanged.
Flour: Easy; spring patents \$6.75 @ Eric Toution Steel & Iron .
Con Products .

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Con Products .

Eric Temes Heart \$6.10 @ General Asphalt .
General Minneapolis Flour; unchanged to 10c higher; in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$7.10 a barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks / Shipments 48,268 lbarrels.

Bran: \$26.00 @27.00.
Cheers Market.
Chieago — Demand continued light in the cheese market here Wednesday and the tone appeared weak and unsettled. Dealers were free seliers Louisvike & Nashville .

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—Edgerton club women are represented at the first district convention at Evansville Thursday ond Friday, by Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, delegates from the New Century club; Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Walter Mabbett, Cultimore club; Mrs. L. J. Dickinson and Mrs. Westman Dickinsin, Philomathian; Mrs. Eldon, Crandall and Mrs. Harry Hain, Progressive Study; Mrs. C. E. Sweeney and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Marquette; Mrs. S. F. Smith and Mrs. August Ratzlan, Educational; Mrs. Irving Wentworth and Mrs. W. W. Morrison, Monday club: Many others than the delegates are expecting to attand.

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A telegram was received by relatives Wednesday afternoon telling of the death of Miss Freda Zahn, which occurred Wednesday morning in a sonitarium at Denver, where Miss Zahn had gone in November in the hope of regaining her health. The body is expected of arrive here Friday and will be accompanied from Chicago by an aunt, Mrs. Fred Giese. The funeral is expected to take place

If all women were mind readers every man on earth would take to the tall grass.

RAIL WORKER

WINS \$25,000

Winona, Minn.—A verdict of \$25,000 for Adolph D. Krause, 42, former employe of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway at Mensha, Wis., was returned by a jury in district court here in Krause's \$60,000 demography.

[EY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago. — Federal I indictments naming seven men, as well as the firm of Grommes and Ullrich, liquor dealers, which recently was dissolved by distribution of its \$200,000 stock by distribution of its \$200,000 stock of liquors to the stockholders, were returned befre District Judge Willers, were consin. on the 4th day of September, who included Charles A. Williams, the attorney who had charge of the legal details in connection, with the liquidation of the firm, former Algerman R. J. Mulcaby and five others, were charged with violation of the federal prohibition laws and with aiding and abetting in illegal transportation of liquor.

Hock Count, Wisconsin, the bared Court day of September, with the specific plants in Janesville, Wisconsin, with attention of the firm and the individuals, who included Charles A. Williams, its consin, on the 4th day of September, consin, on the 4th day of September, with court in 223, at nine o'clock A. M. all claims will lead in 323 at nine o'clock A. M. all claims will lead in 323 at nine o'clock A. M. all claims will lead in 323 at nine o'clock A. M. all claims the stoch court of Johnstown, Rock County, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in 323 at nine o'clock A. M. all claims will lead in 323 at nine o'clock A. M. all claims the stoch court of Johnstown, Rock County, will be examined and adjusted.

To be harred.

Court on or before August 11th, 1923, Dated April 11th, 1923, County Judge.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Misconsin, to the 4th day of September, consin, on the 4th day of September, at misconsin, to the first day of September, at misconsin, to t

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Charles Teubert, Indian Ford. Edgerton—Mrs. Charles Teubert. 69, died at 12:15 p. m. Wednesday at her home in Indian Ford following

She was born in Germany, Apr. 4, 1863, and came to the United States when 19. She was married May 6, 1889.

pany for injuries received in an Charles Teubert, Indian Ford; 11 children, Albert, Indian Ford; Charles Teubert, Indian Ford; Charles Teubert, Indian Ford; Charles, August, Fred and Mrs. Roy Cox, all of Edgerton; Mrs. C. C. Buggs, all of Edgerton; Mrs. C. C. Buggs, Janeville; Edward, Milwaukee; Claru, Mabel, George and Louis, all at home; one sister, Mrs. Francis Grioley, Edgerton; two Brothers, Frank Marsh. She is survived by

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice to CREDITORS.

Notice is horeby given that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on the 4th day of September, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Whilace Wheeler, late of the Town of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

Michigan, and William Marsh, Ft. At-The funeral will be held at 1 p. m.,

Mrs. Charles Patchen, 31 Wischn sin street, has gone to Racine called by the illness of a relative.

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An Outfit Complete Only \$1.00 value Blue Work Shirts,

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\$6.00 value Army Wool Blankets,

\$2.00 value Khaki Pants, \

\$3.00 value Khaki Breeches, on sale at...

20c value Men's Cotton Sox, only, pair ..

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20c value Canvas

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ular \$2.00 value. Special

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A FEW SETS New Government

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Milwaukee, Wis.
"Tanlac overcame stomach trou-ble which kept me feeling nervous, weak, depressed and badly run-

weak, depressed and badly rundawn. My appetite was so poor I scarcely cared for more than a little toast and coffee. I could get no restful sleep and many nights was so restless and wakeful I heard the clock strike nearly every hour. "My experience with Tanlac proves to me that advancing years need be no barrier to good health. This medicine has given me a splendid appetite and perfect digestion. I have so much strength I even help about the housework and go down town shopping in the coldest weathabout the housework and go down town shopping in the coldest weath-er without any ill effects. I have told many friends about Tanlac, and shall continue to praise it."

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ed Asa E. Keer. ALLENRHU has been tried and test ALLENRHU has been tried and tested for years, and roally marvelous results have been accomplished in the most severe cases where the suffering and acrony was intense and piecous and where the patient was hetpless.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Elkhorn-City veal estate has been in unusual demand this spring, and another good residence, the William Dunbar place, on W. Walworth street, was sold Tuesday, to Victor Beetow, eldest son of Will Beetow. Victor and Charles are employees of Holion and company.

The Whitewater Bridge company was the low bidder on the four and one half mile stretch of federal concrete highway between Elikhorn and Bast Troy, in Milwankee, Tuesday. The bid was \$108.181.83.

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Miss Lulu Nouffer youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nouffer, was to be married in Chicago Thursday to Edmund Mills, a former Elkhorn boy. The bride has been with the Holton office force and resigned the beginning of the week. The couple will live in Chicago where. Mr. Mills conducts a candy factory and sales room.

Peter Pebauke. 23, foremen on the new school buildings in Delavan, was brought before Justice Chr.s. Lyon, Monday, charged with assault. He was placed under \$15,000 bonds and in default was committed to the county jail. He will have his hearing in County court. May 9.

The perishioners of 5t. Patrick's forwarded a \$100 florar tribute to Oregon, Wednesday as a token of esteem for the late Rev. Father J. H. Fisher.

The Hoo-hoo girls will be enter-tained Thursday night by Miss Gladys Goodrich, S. Wisconsin street. Miss Edna Blade will be associate

Miss Edna Blade will be associate hostess.

The Burlington C. E. society has a rally Friday night and has invited the Elkhorn Copgregational, young people. Dr. Isabel Barber will chaperon the group and the Rev. A. B. Beil will lead the singing.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. G. B. Dunlap, W. Rock street. Friday afternoon. The program will be "Orientals in America" and refreshments will be served at the close.

close.

The Sunday school class of Mrs.
J. B. Stokes, the Kings' Daughters,
held a purprise party at the home
of Elmer Cowles, Wednesday night. of Elmer Cowles. Wednesday night, as a post-nubtial courtesy for Mrs. Marguerite Cowles Shaw, and the husbands were invited to assist in "stunts." A number of gifts were made and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. George Posey are residents of N. Broad street, moving the last goods on Tuesday into one of the Bauer flats.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Williams are home from five months' stay at St. Petersburg Fla. They will open their cottage at Lauderdale lake at once and remain there for the summer.

Mrs. A. F. Desing is spending the Mrs. A. F. Desing is spending the week in Chicago, with her daughters, Mmes. Jesse Lauderdale and Wil-liam Kallenburg. Mrs. Claude Eames accompanied her mother for a visit

Miss Florence Spinner was in Miwaukee, Tuesday.
Mrs. Harold Hubbard and cousin,
Mrs. Elwood Austin, Delavan, were
Milwaukee visitors Monday.
Mrs. Willard Conaway, after
spending a month with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nott. will
leave for Fredonin, N. Y., Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burtard spent
Wednesday in Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Miller and
Mr. and Mrs. George Fisk visited Be-

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Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Plak visited Delt Tuesday.

Miss Mary Berg. Beaver Dam. has returned home after a six weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Mike Costello.

Mr. and Mrs. Costello motored to

Mr. and Mrs. Costello motored to Benver Dam last Sunday.
James A. Hamilton, a teacher in a military academy in Pennsylvania, has been visiting J. W. Watson and family; and left Wednesday to attend a banquet in Chicago, of the McCormack Theological saminary, of which Mr. Hamilton is a graduate.
An auto load of young women, Mmes. Harry Cain, Clifford Howe, Lloyd Arp and Harold Hubbard, visited Janesville Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strenski, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elisworth Wednesday and Thursday.

Elkhorn, have made application at the county clerk's office for a mar-riage license.

FONTANA

Fentana-John Scoble was in Chiago Monday.

Mrs. Floyd O'Conner spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.

The Royal Neigbors initiated Mrs. Howard Ciles and Mrs. Edwin Ad-ams into the lodge Tuesday. Refresh-ments were served. Clifford Howe, Walworth, was here

Fuesday.
Mrs. Walter Robinson and daugh-ier, Bila, were in Walworth Monday.
David Pontius is remodeling his

DARIEN

Darlen—The following women were Boloit shoppers Saturday: Mrs. A. R. Baldwin and two daughters, Mrs. M. Cannon and Merial, Mrs. F. Cusack and Loretta Cusack, Mrs. W. D. Biakely and Miss Alice Cahill.

Mrs. T. R. Brigham was in Boloit Tuesday.

uesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. George Sturmal of Deiavan, visited Sunday at the Mrs. Elizabeth Flarity home.

The Royal Neighbors will have an old fashioned dance at Reed's hall Tuesday night. Daboock's orchestra will furnish the music. visited at the H. N. O'Brien home the Mrs. Charles Meyst, Milwaukec, first of the week.

The senior class play, "Betty's Last Bet," will be given April 27 and 28.

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DELAVAN

Delayan—Twenty-five women altended the meeting of the Catholic Women's Eenevolent society Tucaday at the home of Miss Mary Barnes. The latter was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Ballinger. Five Hundred was played and Mrs. Matt Downs won the prize. A luncheon was served.

The Five Hundred club met at the home of Mrs. M. Devitt, assisted as hostesses by Mmez. James Dooley, A. Campbell and Garrett Fleming, Sr. Miss Jennie O'Neil entertained friends at her home here Monday night. Cards were played.

Members of the Holy Name society of St. Andrew's church, enjoyed a "45" party at the church parlors Tuesday night.

Mrs. Ida Sutton and family are ocupying the lower flat of Mrs. Jennie Foster's home on Wisconsin street.

C. S. Parish and Albert Vaughn were Beloit visitors Tuesday.

Charles Schumacher and family moved Tuesday to their lake residence. The Five Hundred club met at the

ence. William Hoffman left Tuesday for

William Hoffman left Tuesday for New York city to remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. William Cochrane re-turned Monday from an extended visit in Florida. Miss. Dorothy. McManus returned the first of the week to Philadelphia, Pa. She was here to attend the fun-cial of her sister, Mrs. Henry Wil-mert, and also visited at the home of Mrs. Edward Stainer while in Dela-

Mrs. Edward Steiner while in Dela-

van.

Ernest Wright will leave Delavan this week and go to Merrill where he has accepted a position with a baseball team there.

Harry Gifford was in Milwaukee the first of the week.

Elmer Wilear and family spent the week-end in Palmyra.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan attended the funeral of the Rev. Fr. J. H. Fisher at Oregon. Fisher at Oregon.

Chautauqua Comes Tumunmummummum at End of June

Evansville-This city's 1923 chau-Evanaville—This city's 1923 chautauqua will be handled by the young men of the city, a departure from the plan of the past three years. Exact dates have not been set for the big annual outdoor educational and amusement feature, but it has been decided definitely that the program will last five days, afternoon and eventual country of the latter part ning, and come during the latter par

of June.

J. Spencer Pullen is president of the chautauqua this year. Bruce Ford is chairman of the advertising committee with C. H. Buckingham and Philip Pearsall working on the same committee. Z. W. Miller has charge of ticket sales. F. G. Wilder the chairman of the grounds committee. is chairman of the grounds commit

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Junior department this season will be supervised by Miss Beth Elglow.

The chautauqua is the Mutual circuit, the same as for the past three yers. The outstanding feature will be an intense comedy. "Six Cylinder Love," which will come on the evening of the third day.

Delay in setting the dates is due to a plan to hold a community day on the afternoon of the last of the five.

the afternoon of the last of the five. It is planned to make this excell that of other years with a plenic, games and sports.

Business Good

in Evansville Evensville—Business conditions in Evansville are good and on the up-vard trend, according to local bank-

rs and merchants.
Eank deposits in the three local in-Bank deposits in the three local in-stitutions have increased 22 per cent in the last period, the April state-ments of the Farmers and Merchants bank, Bank of Evansville and Grange bank show. These are taken to show a healthful improvement along every economic line, Reports of the banks cover the months since the last call of the commissioner of banking in December:

Ohio Physician.

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tured goods they need in starting out on this year's work.

Discussing conditions, Paul P. Pul-len, vice president of the Bank of Evansyille, states the growers, are anxious to receive their next tobacco

Considerable tobacco was called Considerable tobacco was called last week. The call came at a good time, following a rain.

The better trend of the times is said here to be shown by the better feeling of the farmers. They are just commencing to get started with spring work of getting the ground ready for crops and steaming the soil for tobacco.

LUTZ PLANNING NEW CUPHOLSTERING SHOP

Evansville—Claude Lutz, proprietor of an auto uphoistering shop near the Northwestern depot, is planning to erect a shop of his own on North Madison street, directly in back of Madison street directly in back of the Central house, corner of Main and Madison. Work will be started

LAKE WORK IN JULY

Evansville-Work on the construcs not expected to be started before ornamental bridge is also to he ilt as part of the general scher beautifying the city.

CLOSE SHAVE LIKELY-Evapaville-The Antes Press and the barbers of this city will clash in n baseball game next Monday. Rivalry is intense.

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EVANSVILLE NEWS AND BUSINESS

Report of County Nurse Brings Out Many Interesting Facts.

Evansville...But 42 out of the 306 grade school children whose teeth were inspected the past two weeks, were found to have a perfect set the were found to have a perfect set, the report of Miss Anna Luetscher, Rock founty nurse, who on Monday completed an examination with the cooperation of Dr. Ames, Dennison and Cain, Evansville dentists. Many interesting facts are brought out in the report. Each child in the grade schools was given a physical examination as well, and a report on this work will be made later. The teeth of high school children also were inspected.

A card was made out for each

A card was made out for each child, showing conditions of the teeth, filled cavities, teeth that need

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pulling, conditions of gums, and the number of times a child used a tooth

Third Use Toolh Brush One-third of the children wield tooth brush regularly, the report dis-closes. Four-fifths of the children in the grades declared that they have a tooth brush A small percentage brush them twice a day.

"The condition in which the teeth were found, it is rather questionable whether all the children remembered to brush, their teeth every day," says Miss Lucischer's report.

Two hundred and 64 children have some cavities, and 89 children of this number have cavities in their first teeth and the other 175 in their permanent teeth, which shows that one-

"Of all the grades the third grade "Of all the grades the third grade shows the poorest as to the condition of the teeth. Out of 34 children only five ever had dental work done, and 21 had cavities in permanent teeth. When a child, is in the second or third grade, cavilles begin to form in what we call the six year molar teeth. These teeth come in when a child is five or six years old and are the first permanent teeth. These six the first permanent teeth. These six year old molar teeth are the sixth teeth from the front and many parents think that they are the first teeth and will later be replaced. These teeth are the most valuable a

person can have and they lay the basis and form the shape of the mouth for the second teeth.

Advice in Care of the Teeth "In order to keep the toeth in good condition, children should eat some coarse food, which is hard to chew, such as rye bread; graham bread, nuts and food which helps to build up the benes, such as milk, cream, butter, oatmenl and fresh vegetables. "A dentist should look over the teeth at least once a year and, if necessary, twice a year to see if any cavities have formed. It is a saving of time, money and pain to have a tooth filed when the cavity is small. "Houses are built strongly, and "Houses are built strongly, and kept in repair, teeth should have the same care," concludes Miss Luets-

County Fair Adds Big Night Shows

Evansyllic—Premiums in all departments will be increased this year by the Rock county fair, which will be held here Aug. 1, 2, 8 and 4. The board of directors is now at work on the added amounts. This was announced here Wednesday by Dr. C. 8. Ware, secretary. In addition, the fair will run on Saturday this year. The Rock county fair will add the fat barrows to its list this year, It will increase premiums particularly on the boys and girls, pig, calf and sheep clubs.

sheep clubs.

A night fair will be added for the first time. This will include fire-works and a heavy program of free entertainment to make the local fair

state.

Purses for the harness races will be increased by \$1,200. There will be three \$500 purses and four of \$400, a total of \$3,100. A free-for-all race has been added for Saturday afternoon.

Assess \$32,100

Schaeffer, Madison, the successful bid ders. The firm has some other work it desires to complete before undertaking the job here.

Eighty-seven property owners will be affected by the paying plan, according to Nay Gillman, city clerk. It is the scheme to use present curbing wherever possible and save expense.

The firm has some other work or and a celebration planned at its completion. Commenting on the road nich mod not only points the fought at Madison, but it is the belief of the clurodad should be continued the county line.

We had a dinner here he sair, "at which County in the sair, "at which County is the sair which county is t

teeth and the other 175 in their permanent teeth, which shows that one-half of the children should have dental attention at once.

"Many of the children have not gone to the dentist simply because they did not like to go and were not urged to do so by their parents. One-third of all the children have had some dental work done," says bliss Luetscher.

"Of all the grades the third grade"

Dessession of Mr. Gittma snow, will be \$32,120.98. This is distributed, \$14,643.58 to West Main street and \$17.477.40 to East Main street. The too all cost of the work will be \$51,592.81. The county's share will be \$51,592.81. The county's share will be treed to do so by their parents. One-third of all the children have had some dental work done," says bliss Luetscher.

LEGION MEMORIAL

Evansville—The local American le-

Evansville.—The local American le-gion post will again be in charge of Memorial day arrangements this year, it was stated Wednosday by Dr. H. M. Fogo, post commander. A committee is to be appointed within the next week and plans started. A program is to be held in the opera house and a prominent speaker procured for the occasion. A parade will be held in the afternoon.

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. Evansville, Wis.

Commercial Club Going Out to Boost Evansville as Trade

contracting of the standards, the local summer. commercial club is now turning its In the past the club has put on attention to pig and calf clubs for prize contests for children, among attention to pig and calf clubs for boys and girls. This is the first year auch a program has been undertaken, though a large number of the swine raisers of Rock county are located near Evansville.

H. F. Brunsell is chairman of the business men's committee to finance this project, in co-operation with the breeders' associations of the county breeders' associations of the county. Each subscriber to the plan agrees to pay \$10 for an animal, and take an interest in the child who draws the pig or calf for which he paid.

Evansville's Commercial club now has a membership of 100. W. E. Green is president and R. M. Richmond accretery. Meetings are held the second Monday of the month in the clubs own beautifully furnished rooms.

rooms.

A committee now is at work on a program to make Evanaville the trade center for a territory in a radius of seven miles. C. G. Smith is chairmen of the committee. The others are Henry L. Ellis, Paul P. Puller, Robert Richardson B. H. Fond H. A. Henry L. Ellis, Paul P. Pullen, Rob-ert Richardson, B. H. Ford, H. A. Langemack and R. E. Reckord. The idea is to carry a page advertisement at intervals in the local newspaper to bring the advantages of the city before those residing in the surround-ing territory. The business men of the city have subscribed \$2 each for

for New Paving

Evansellie—Paving of Main street is expected to be started the first part of June, according to O'Day & Schaeffer, Madison, the successful bid ders. The firm has some other work

planned at its completion.
Commenting on the road, Secretary Richmond not only points to the battles fought at Madison, but declares it is the belief of the club that the road should be continued through 10 the county line.

"We had a dinner here recently," he sair, "at which Commissioner Moore was present. It used to be the idea that the bond money might run out before the 190-mile program of

out before the 100-mile program of concrete roads for the county were For Better Meats Our Prices are Less

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job. We believe it would be the best idea to continue the road right on while the machinery is here, instead of moving it away and then moving it back again. Moore told us it would cost \$10,000 to move the machinery. We think that money should be saved."

The lake which is to be constructed.

Center.

Evameville—With the ornamental in the new city park is any idea lightling program, which it was started by the Commercial club, it is started by the Commercial club, it is regely instrumental in started club park in the new city park is any idea lightly instrumental in started by the Commercial club, it is started by the Commercial club, it is required. The club pushed the lightly constructed this

prize contests for children, among them one for the neatest and cleanest back yard. It has handled the Salva-tion Army drives. The slogan of the club-is to serve Evansville.

CONTINUE GARBAGE COLLECTION PLAN

Evansville—The city garbage collection system, instituted one year ago, has proved successful and arrangements are being made to continue the service again this year. The plan is similar to that in use in Janeaville and larger cities, being free to all citizens and paid for out of the general fund.

of the general fund.
Collections are made on an average
of once a day in the business district
and less frequently in the residential

and less frequently in the residential sections.

Dan Finnane had the contract for collection for the year just closed, charging the city \$40 a month. He uses the garbage for swine feed. The council sanitary committee, Ald. W. E. Green, chairman, was instructed. Monday night, to get a contract for the coming year. the coming year.

Evansville—Evangelist Miller, call-ing himself the "former infidel attor-ney," is holding a series of evangeliz-tic services at the Baptist church.

TEN THOUSAND MONTANA LAMBS FOR FATTENING

lambs for fall feeding now are being contracted for by W. W. Gillis and Lloyd Hubbard of this city. These men will go to eastern Montana nex fall and ride back with the animals Inil and ride back with the animals.

This business, started about three years ago, has developed into an important element in the economic life of Evanaville. During the past year, it is said to have been responsible to a large extent for tiding the city over in a business way. Evanaville is becoming known as quite a sheep fattening community.

Cillie and Fubbard put out the

Gillis and Hubbard put out the lambs on a contract with farmer.

living around Evansville: The sheet are bought at 10 cents a pound and the farmers pay one dollar a head at first payment.

When the lambs arrive here, the farmers, some of whom take as many as 1,000, turn them out to graze and fatten. They are kept usually for 90 days and then shipped to the Chloron market.

cago market.

When the lambs reach Evansville, they ordinarily are 80 pounds. The farmers keep them until they reach 80 pounds, which experience has shown to bring best results, Any weight above that mark brings a reduction in price. The problem is to fatten them sufficiently and to do it before the first snow fall, because the farmers have no place in which to shelter them against severe winter weather without going to an expense that would cut down the margin of cago market. that would cut down the margin of profit and destroy the plan of rapiturnover. In some cases, the fatter ing process is aided by feeding car rots and rape. This is the earliest which the sheep have been contracted.

Evansville—The billiard parlor on East Main street formerly owned by George Calams and Clyde Courtier, has changed hands. Mr. Calams is now sole owner.

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Evansville business men who are using space consistently on this page are getting very good

results. A. E. Tomlin & Co., recently sold a complete Radio Set to a customer in Milton, Wisconsin, who came to them through the medium of their advertising on the Evansville Page of The Gazette. In addition, the Tomlin Company have received several inquiries and have developed a number of very promising prospects for Radio Sets through this advertising.

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Once again the handicap proposition met with favor when the leaders of the doubles division of the city bowling tournament were rousted from their soft hed Wednesday ed from their soft hed Wednesday night after a map of six days. I. Munson and F. Wolf are the parties benefited.

The pair galloped into first place on an advantage of 156. They counted in all a total of 1;235. C. Dabson and R. Knuth were the former occupants of the top position with a taily of 1,208.

So far as actual wood splitting is

So far as actual wood splitting is concerned both these teams gathered up a mess of 1,079. Munson and Wolf, however, had a handicap of

156 as against 129 for Dabson and Knuth.

Munson hit 550 in three games

Munson hit 550 in three games and Wolf, 529.

Masterson Sitting Fretty
John Masterson, it was announced Thursday by "Dr. S. F. Richards. Secretary of the Janeskille Bowling association, is leading the all-events division. He has an aggregate of 1,593. Masterson looks good so fay to 'take the Golden Eagle golden medal for first place for high nine games. For the present, there is no one near him. However, there are several who have rolled only in two events that seem to have good

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events that seem to have good chances of going on top.

Three , five man squads lifted themselves into the first 10 of the team division Wednesday night. The West Side alleys, with 2,865, now are fifth. The Lions Club team No. 1 went into seventh with 2,767. On a recheck it was found that the American Metals No. 5 are in 10th with 2,754 instead of the first report of 2.754 instead of the first report of 2.676.

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bulk of the pitching; as he did in 1921, his last previous year of col-lege baseball.

Beloit College Loses to "Rocks"

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By FRANK SINCLAIR

NOTHING shows the reflection of success more than the desire of persons to get in on the ground floor of a project. Again, this refers to the southern Wisconsin baseball league, southern Wisconstn basebatl league, which will start its season on May 13. On Wednesday, Footville applied for a franchise in the circuit. That makes three clubs that have requested entrance into the loop. It shows well that home talent baseball, after all, is the only true type of game for cities of the size of those in this territory. ritory.

NOW for a bit of contrast. The Iron range league has gone to smash. That's a territory where they go out and hire them and steal 'em. Reports have it that Hibbing will sign for Independent baseball and will have on its roster Buck Weaver and Happy Felsch of 'Black Sox' fame. One sports writer says that it might be expected to see Joe Jackson, Chick Gandil and Cleotte on some of the other outfits. Truthfully, which is better, that or home talent? NOW for a bit of contrast. The

WHENEVER there is a question of doubt at the University of Wiscona doubt at the University of Wisconsin whether a man is professional or amateur, the policy is to play safe. Ashley V. Mills of Lake Mills, Radger pitcher, has been declared ineligible on a charge of playing a baseball game at Jefferson last summer. Mills is not a regular with the Wisconsin team. consin team.

Badger- varsity crew has first orkout on Lake Mendota.

Monroc K. P.s enter state K. P. pin meet at Milwaukee.

American golfers showing good in practice for St. George meet.

Diamond Sparkies (By A. P.) — Pittsburgh punctured Chicago's winning streak of seven games in National league.—Yankees, defeating Washington while Detroit downed Cleveland for second successive time went into tie for first in American league.—Boston Rod Sox took rubber of series with Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 1.—Pirates broke Cubs streak with five runs in fifth.—Clincinnath helped St. Louis celebrate first home session by scoring all its runs in nihth, winning 3 to 1.—John Head, recruit twirler, lot Boston Braves down with five bingles, Philadelphia romping off with 3 to 2 victory.—"Pep" Hartnett, who smashed four home runs before home folks of Chicago, forced to leave game in Pittsburgh when he collded with Grim, but expects to be back in harness in day or two.—Babe Ruth failed to get hit in three times at bat but he worked only steal of the game.—Grimm of Pirates and Rice of Senators were only home run hitters Wednesday.—After fanning twice, Bruno Haas made hit in night that wen for S. Peul over Diamond Sparkles (By A. P.) -

ninth that won for St. Paul over Milwapkee.

Five thousand schools asked to Stagg relay meet.

Frank M. Troch, Vancouver, named amateur singles and doubles trapshoot champ.

Scrapes About Scrappers—Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis, knocked out Jack Ledoux, Canada, at Indianapolis,—Bob García, featherweight champion of United States Army, declsively defeated Kid Williams at Ballimore (12).—Mike McTigue will engage in three no-decision bouts in United States before defending title against Georges Carpentier on July 14. Joe Jacobs: his manager announce. Seraps About Scrappers-Chuck against Georges Carpentier on July 14, Joe Jacobs, his manager announced.—Hillinols boxing; bill believed near passage.—Frankle Genaro, flyweight champion, and Herbie Schaeffer of Chicago, meet at Indianapolis. May 29.—Expect Dempsey to sign for Gibbons' bout, Friday.—Harry Creb, light. heavyweight, to box Harry Foley at Peoria, May 14.—Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, restored to good standing in east. to good standing in east.

Now said Australia will plays for Davis tennis cup.

Texas U. beats Illinois net team. to Badgers won 13 to 0. He may be out of the game for some time, the coach said. Marquette sending 15 men

BOYS FROM CITIES BEST PHYSICALLY, SAYS TOM JONES

SINGLES.
[A. Munson 128 172 212 596 E. Wolf 164 153 133 528 Mallson The present week is being observed as National Recreation week throughout the country, and T. E. Jones, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin advises.

With Whitewater

Millan—Coach George Crandall's Millon college 'nine will open the season Friday afternoon, when the Brown and Blue opposes Whitewater normal on Hamilton field. Whitewater, This will also be Whitewater, This will also be whitewater sopener, since rain prevented the game scheduled for last Saturday with Northwestern college.

"Pede" Lamphere, veteran southpaw twiler, who foined the college sqad this week despite tempting offices to play semi-pro ball, will undoubtedly be aent against the normalites, with Samuelson, another left-hander, held in respive.

Hutching, catchery: C. Hill, second base: G. Sayre Wird: Samuelson, another left-hander, held in respive.

Hutching, catchery: C. Hill, second base: G. Sayre Wird: Saker, left field, and Arrington, #15th field were all regulars last years. Chadsey substitute inhelded of 1232 is making good at shortstop. Dilliner, a rangy lad from Superior, appears to have cinchadted in first base position, and Samuelson, a product of Port Wing, will alternate between center field and file pitcher's box. Lamphere will do the bulk of the pitching; as he did in 1321, his hast previous year of college chaseball.

SAIS IUM JUNES

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young men who come to college with the best physique are not those from the farm, as so many believe, but the lads from the cities who have been members of the Boy Scouts, or Y. M. C. A. teams, where they have taken regular exercises and had regular play:

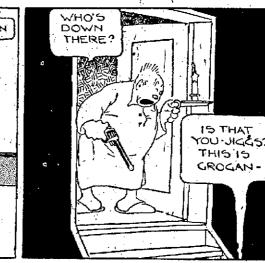
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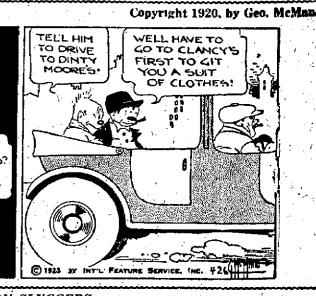
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Practical To The Carettal To The Carettal to Elkhorn will open the season at Lake Geneva, Apr. 29. The Holton Harmony band of 24 pieces, directed by Chief A. F. Lookaround, the Incan and Display of the Beloit hurlers, former state amateur golf the first one about putting an outfit in the field this summer, a large turn-









CORRECTED PIN MEET SCHEDULE

—Cook-Merrick.
—Dickerson-Newman.
—Wilcox-Casey.
—Garthright-Fliebel.
—Singles.
—Cook-Merrick.
—Dickerson-Newman.
—Wilcox-Casey.

Owen-Clatworthy.
-- Denning-Koch.

7:30 p. m.

Doubles,

Kennedy-Koch,

Quinn-Johnstone,

Clithero-Kennedy,

- Gunningnam-Roy.
3—Kennedy-Koch/
4—Quinn-Johnstone.
1—Clithero-Kennedy.
2—Cunningham-Roy.
9:15 p. m.
Doubles.
—Meadows-Sarnow.

1—Meadows-Sarnow, 2—Kirchoff-Hjorth, 3—Nelson-Sartell,

-Foote-Schlueter

7:30 p. m. Five Men.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26. Five Men,

—Chippewas —Blackhawks ... -Navajoes FRIDAY, APIUL 27. 730 p. m. Doubles. -Cutts-Heffernan. -Krinkey-Robb Chase

-Anderson-Schuller-Anderson-Schuller-Ryan,
-Bucknall-Peck,
-Mcyer-Cleveland,
Singles.

3—Anderson.
4—Poplin-Rays.
1—Bucknall (only).
2—Meyer-Cleveland.
SATURDAY, APRIL 28,
Open both shifts.
SATURDAY, APRIL 29,
3 p. m.
Doubles.
1—G. Bohlman-E. Bohlman.
2—A. Glanger-Ellis,
3—Cornell-Robbins.
4—F. Granger-Gleason.

3—Croak-Britt. 4—Skelly-Custer. Singles. 3—Flood-Richards.

9:15 p. m. Doubles. —Neave-Stewart. —Schlater-Eick.

Singles.
3-Neave-Stewart.
4-Schlater-Blok.
1-Sweet-Naeser.

Williams Hurt

Madlaon.—Rollie Williams, captain of the Wisconsin baseball team, sprained his ankle while sliding home during the game here Wednesday with Northwestern college, which the

Northwestern (6)

nzm'n, ss.

Totals, 25

Singl 3-Mendows-Sarnow 4-Kirchoff (only), 1-Nelson (only), 2-Foote-Schlacter. TURN THE TRICK. Mr. Felton's team of junior high school won the first of a five game series from Miss Menzies boys, 28 to as Badgers Win

Lineups: 5. Lineups:
Mr. Feiton—Heller, c; Brown, 1b, p;
Butler, ss; Dietz, p, 1b; Buckholtz, 2
b; A. Gimbert, 2b; H. Gimbert, 1f;
Buss, cf; Gilbertson, rf,
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Cincinnati, 3: St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7: Chicago, 3.
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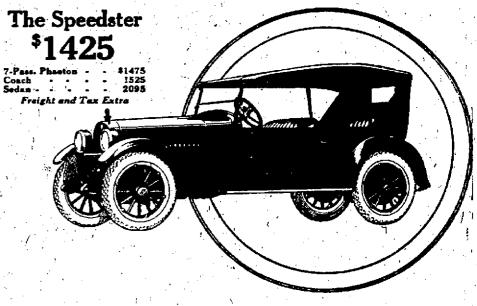
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BIDS FOR CONTMACT.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the undersigned Board of Health, of the City of Janesville, will receive bids on a contract for the collection and removal of garbage from said City for the period of one year from May 15, 1932; said bids must be received on or before May 5, 1332, and bids must be made on the following basis. Vis:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Dated April 25, 1923.

State Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Executrix.

I will sell at public auction all my cattle and feed consisting of 8 milch cows, two of them fresh with calves, one due to freshen soon. All good Durham cows. 1 Registered Durham Bull, 12 months old, of Bates Type of Shorthorns. About 5 tons of hay, in barn, 3 tons corn, 200 bu. oats. Also 7 ft. silage, 50 plymouth Also 7 it. shage, 50 plymouth rock chickens, International Ma-ure Spreader, nearly new. Other small articles. Terms will be given at saic.

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Bids will be received up to and incelluding April 20th, by the undersigned for the painting of the four twale ers belonging to the City of James ville; for the collection of garbage, Specifications: First: Thoroughly clean with a strong solution of garbage. Soda: and hot water to remove all greass. Second: All rust spots to be removed with a stiff wire brush and touched up with Red Lead. Third; Followed with two good coats of Standard Oil Paint, allowing 48 hours between coats, everything to be painted but the inside of Dump Box. The original color to be used.

H. H. Blas.
Gagette Office.

ance, with such contract; bond to be in sum of \$1,000.00.

(4) All garbage and offal collected shall be the property of the contractor;

(5) Contractor must make collections from entire City, and such collections must, be made in sanitary manner, in ful compliance with the city Council; collections to be made at such intervals as provided in Ordinance No. 94;

(6) Payment by City to contractor will be made monthly, quarterly, gemi-annually or yearly at the option;

(7) Boand of Health reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

For further information of any kind, apply to either member of the undersigned Board. The provisions of Ord-HOUSE FOR SALE-6 rooms, 7 blocks

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Jamesville, Wisconsin, on September 4, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all cleims against William Ford, lute of the City of Junesville, Hock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before August 25, 1273, or be barred.

Dated April 25, 1923.

By the Court:

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.

Notice is, hereby given that at a
Regular Term of the County Court
to be held in and for said County, at
the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923,
at 3 o'clock a. m., the following matier will be heard and considered:
The application of Sophio M. Dean
for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Fred K. Dean,
late of the City of Janesvilla, in said
County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kinof vaid decedent.

Dated April 4, 1923.

By the Court.

CHARLES 1, FIFTELD,
COUNTY Judge.

E. H. Peterson,
Attorney for Petitioner. NOTICE OF HEARING.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Circuit Court-for Rock County.
Dwight K. Hubberd.

Minnle Leeder and H. F. Ringhand.
Defendants.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered and entered in the above entitled action on the 17th day of April, 1325. at a regular term of the Circuit Court, for Rock County, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named defendants, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, in favor of the above named defendants, I, the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County, Wisconsin, shell offer for sale and sell at public auction to the lighest bidder, at the Westerly, entrance, of the Rock County Court House in the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 2nd day of June, 1925, at 17:00 o'clock in the foreneon of that day, the following described property and-real entate in and by said judgment of foreclosure directed to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot One Hundred Fifty-seven (187); A strip of land of the uniform width of eleven (11) feet off the east rity side of lot One Hundred Fifty-six of lot One Hundred Fifty-six (186);
A strip of land of the uniform width of eleven (11) feet off the westerly side of lot One Hundred Fifty-six (186);
All in Upland's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-

Sherin of Rock County Wisconsin.
Jenris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery &
Wood, Attorneys for Plaintin.

(156);
All in Upland's Addition to the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wiscon-FINE LOT. corner Highland Ave. and lot. Mole and Sadlers addition, city water in front. F. L. (Clemons, 205 In. 18th day of April, 1928. In FOR SALE—LOT 50x125 FT. 18th day of April, 1928. S. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 1178-J. Wood, Attorneys for Plainting.

plete Consolidation of Lo-

Work on merging the Rock County Telephone company system with that of the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company, started in December, 1921, when the purchase was made, has heen practically completed, the finishing touches on small jobs being accomplished this week, W. N. Cash, district manager, said Wednesday.

district manager, said Wednesday.

More than \$300,000 has been sport in the consolidation, he said. New switchboards have been installed, an addition to the building has been built, standard equipment has replaced that of the Rock county lines, and the surplus lines and cables about the city have been discontinued, which has meant taking down more than 150 poles.

Eliminate Many Poles
Consolidation of the lines on the same set of poles by the telephone company and the Janesville Electric company will continue for some time, and alterations be made as time goes on. Few poles today are seen in the down town districts of cities, whereas a decade or more ago the streets were lined with them.

Speaking of this, Mr. Cash said that at one time cities heartily favored the companies running their poles through the center of the city's

poles through the center of the city's business district. Then it was considered a sign of prosperity, and advertisement that the city had a telephone system. Many small towns still have the poles lining the streets but cables in the larger cities have replaced the poles where the patronage was sufficient to warrant the expense of installation. They are

COMING SUNDAY



MYERS THEATRE

ance" Mr. Cash said.

Extentions in Beloit
A large part of Foreman Ben
Hanson's crew has been working for
several weeks in Beloit where much
work incident to expansion will be
completed this summer and the entire force will next week be on the
job there. The cables and lines in
Beloit are taxed to capacity and
more must be installed. Although job there. The cables and lines in Beloit are taxed to capacity and more must be installed. Although the number of telephones in Janesville far exceeds that of Beloit, the Igrowth in the latter city is increasing. This is explained by the fact that for a decade many of the Beloit working class have been paying for their homes and have not been in a position to afford a telephone. Installation of cable will be made at Mercy hospital here where a private switchboard has been in use since the addition was opened.

J. Automatic Phone Coming.

Looking into the future in telephone development, Mr. Cash foresees the time when automatic telephones will be put into use largely by the Bell companies as the solution to the help, problem which was brought out during the war.

They are in use today, in some of the largest cities in the United States and an exchange in /Milwaukee equipped with them is being considered. Nearly the entire equipment now used has to be replaced for the automatic telephone, Mr. Cash said; even to the extent of higher cellings in buildings, which generally means a new building.

A new directory for the city of Janesville will be issued by the telephone company sometime in May.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO

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MEET AGAIN, MONDAY

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A meeting of all college women interested in the organization of a Janes-ville chapter of the American Association of University Women will be held at the high school Monday night. A first meeting was held at the Colonial club fiwe weeks ago with 58 women present.

Wisconsin cities now having these organizations are Appleton, Beloit, Fond du Lac, Keriosha, La Crosse, Madison, Milwaukee, Oshkosh/Ripon, Superior and Wausau.

Miss Sarah Sutherland has been named chairman of the membership committee and any who are in doubt as to whether their college is acredited, should see her. Wisconsin colleges whose graduates are oligible for membership, or where one year, attendance makes a woman eligible, see Beloit, Lawrence, Milwaukee-Downer, Ripon and the university. Those in Illinois are Carthage college, Illinois Woman's college, Knox. Lake Forest, Northwestern university, Rockford and universities of Illinois and Chicago.

At the Monday night meeting off-

nois and Chicago.
At the Monday night meeting officers will be elected and the active work of the chapter started.

BATTLESHIP OREGON BUILDER IS DEAD

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San Francisco-Charles A. Highwater, who as superintendent of the
Union Iron Works supervised building of the battleship Oregon, is dead
here.

Public Meeting Called to Plan

Aid for Starving Thursday to discuss plans for lending assistance to the American Friends (Quakers'), campaign to raise \$5,009,000 in this country for the relief of starving children in central Europe, N. C. Volkay of the Chicago committee is in the city and will take charge of Thursday night's meeting.

"Chicago and St. Louis and other large will be a how already completed."

meeting.

"Chiego and St. Louis and other large cities have already completed I campaigns and more is sought through drives in the smaller towns," said Mr. Volkay. "The relief is for children in Austria, the Ruhr district and Germany. Ninety per cent of the children of these two countries are underfed, 50 per cent under 12 years of age have tuberculosis and daily good riots are driving the people to a desperation.

"All the overhead expense of raising the money has been provided privately, so that every deliar given goes to the purchasing of food for these starving women and children. Under present conditions it will require \$3,000,000 a year for three years, so the money-raising here is conducted on a three-year membership plan. It costs \$1 a month to give a child enough food to keep him alive."

Dr. G. W. Fideld announces that he has moved to his new offices at 58 S. Main St., opposite Court House Park. — Advertisement.

Six Townships Plan Play Days

At least six townships in Rock county are starting plans for their annual town schools plans for their annual town schools plany days, which have in recent years become the largest community gatherings. Secretary J. K. Arnot of the Rock county Y. M. C. A. is lending his assistance and went to Magnolia Wednesday night to assist in plans for the play day there. Mr. Arnot and County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel, were in Newark Tuesday night. Spring Valley and La Prairie are planning play days.

Bult Tuvers—Mrs. C. Julseth and Mrs. P. Halverson shopped in Janes-ville Monday. Mrs. and Mrs. L. ville Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Plerce and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Austin, Evanaville.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halverson entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. Wissbaum and family Friday.—Mrs. E. T. Green spent-Tuesday at the home of her parents in Handyer.—Mrs. C. Hall entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Planow. Sunday.

Ottawa—Canudian immigration law totally excluding orientals was urged in house of commons.

8 Schools Will

| Meet in Contest Miss Rosella Willogala, manager of the Whitewater district in the com-morcial most will be in charge of the annual meet at the high school here Saturday. Eight schools will be rep-resented at the morning and afternoon sessions in the five contests—senior and junior typing, senior to shorthand, rapid calculation and penmanship. Each school may senio two delegates in each of the contests, but some schools colly enter a few. Janes-ville will be represented in all contests but penmanship. Rapid calculation and penmanship come in the ther detail. The winners go to Whitewater early ught in May to enter the state meet.

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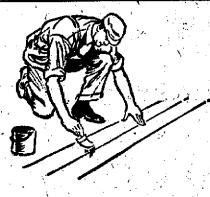
FOR U. S. LABORATORY Madison—Advised that the federal government was contemplating removal of the forest produces laboratory from Madison, unless able to obtain additional property for expansion; the bound of regents of the University of Wisconsin went on record unanimously favoring action by the legislature to make available the needed land.



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